

*Orange County Fair Attendance Wednesday 18,000*

# LEADS FIELD SECOND DAY OF CONTEST

**Flies from Columbus, Ohio,  
To Kansas City Under  
Five Hours of Flying**

**TWO STOPS ARE MADE**

**Third Day of Derby Will Find Racers In Tempe And Saturday In L. A.**

Rowland and other entrants who arrive here from Columbus, where they took off on the second day of the flight this morning, will spend the night here.

tomorrow morning for Wichita and Oklahoma City for half-hour stops before continuing to Ft. Worth, Tex., for the night.

**NORTON FIELD, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 8.**—(INS)Piloting his Cessna A monoplane, Earl Rowland Wichita, Kans., roared into the sky at 7:49 a. m. today, signaling the beginning of the second day's work in the Class A division of the tri-

In close pursuit, Robert Dunn, Pittsburgh, in an American Moth, flashed across the starting line a minute after Rowland and was followed by W. H. Emery, Bradford, Pa., at the controls of a Traveller, Terre Haute, Ind., where a 25

minute stop will be made, is the immediate goal of the aeromads. From the Indiana airport, the fliers will race to St. Louis for another brief stop and thence to Kansas City, official derby overnight control station.

same order in which they arrived yesterday at the Columbus contest were:

W. H. Emmery, Jr., Traveler;  
Theodore W. Kenyon, Challenger; J. S. Charles, Eaglerock.

Weather conditions were extremely bad for the take off because of

rain, fog and poor visibility surrounding Columbus. The take off was postponed for nearly three hours because of a continual down-pour of rain, which did not let up until after 7 o'clock.

# Charge Oklahoma Bandits Murdered Colorado Bankers

**DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6.—(UP)**—Murder charges have been filed against three men believed to have participated in the robbery of the Lamar bank several months ago. It was revealed here today.

The informations, filed in connection with the slaying of A. M.

Parrish, president of the bank, and his son, John, named Floyd J. Parrish, Oklahoma bad man and two others whose names were withheld pending their arrest.

indicated, it was said, that Jarrett and his alleged companions were suspected for some time before the authorities were able to apprehend Jarrett at Ardmore, Okla.

## LES AND DUKE AFRICAN JUNGLES

The two princes are traveling overland from the French channel coast to Marseilles in the south of France, where tomorrow, they will board the liner Kaiser-I-Mind arriving at

A small suite, including the Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the prince, accompanied the royal party. The prince expressed the hope that the trip be an easy one.

possible, with a minimum  
commercial. Although the film  
will appear to be a serious  
document, taking the form of  
the main story line.



# 'Santa Ana' May Be Painted On Top Of Water Tank

## FLOOD LIGHTS ALSO URGED AS AID TO FLYERS

The words "Santa Ana" will be painted in large letters across the top of Santa Ana's big elevated reservoir, and flood lights will play on the same at night. If the city council approves recommendations which City Engineer Clyde Jenken will present next Tuesday night.

For the purpose of getting a good view of the top of the tank Jenken and Mort Hall, of the engineering department, went into the air this morning and flew around and over the big tank, making observations that will guide them in signing the top. The observation was made in a plane piloted by Johnny Martin, of the Martin airport.

Stating that on the flight he observed a number of places where the letters "S. A." were used, Jenken said that none of the signs is illuminated at night, when lost air pilots have the greatest difficulty in locating themselves. He estimates operation of the flood lights will cost \$1 a month.

The regulation arrow will be used to point to the north, but a hand will be painted pointing in the direction of the Martin and Orange county airports, south of the city, with the mileage to the ports given in large figures.

In considering a suggestion from the Santa Ana Kiwanis club that the words "Santa Ana" be printed on the sides of the water container, the council members Tuesday night expressed the belief that the service rendered would not justify the expense of painting the sign. Belief was expressed that the tank itself would be sufficient to identify the city.

## Court Notes

Florence Uttersport brought suit today against Henry G. Musselman, Elsie Musselman and others, seeking the foreclosure of a mortgage on Santa Ana property, alleged to have been put up as security for a \$1500 promissory note.

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of T. E. Miles, who died August 6, was filed today by J. M. Woodworth. The estate is valued at \$3500, according to the petition. Charlotte A. Miles, widow, is named as an heir to the property.

Carter L. Knowles brought suit against Emma Ruth Hardisty today, requesting annulment of her marriage to him in 1908. She had another husband living at the time, he alleged. She had secured an interlocutory decree of divorce which had not yet become final, he stated.

An estate valued at not over \$10,000 was left by Hattie Miodok, who died August 16, in Santa Ana. It was revealed today with the filing of her will for probate. Albert Miodok and Frank Miodok were named in the will as executors. John Miodok, whose last known address was given as Santa Ana, was among the heirs.

## Gas Blast Causes Drug Store Blaze

Firemen were called to the White Cross Drug company, Fourth and Sycamore streets, at 9 o'clock this morning when a gas stove in the basement of the place blew up, filling the basement with smoke. Little damage was done.

## COURT QUIETS TITLE IN FAVOR OF DEFENDANTS

Clearing up proceedings in superior court, involving property on which at one time a \$500,000 country club was projected near Corona Del Mar, a quiet title decision was given yesterday to the defendant, Irvine Beach and Country club.

Brook Hawkins and Max Winter, Los Angeles contractors, originally brought suit against the defendant, the Irvine Beach and Country club estates, the Irvine company, T. C. Hitchings and Burton and company, of Los Angeles.

They claim to have secured an option on land in the Corona Del Mar region and also to have a contract for the erection of buildings, on which they were to get a 10 per cent commission. Later it was found that the contract could not be exercised and they asked the court to declare a trust in connection with the project.

The Irvine company demurred to the complaint and was released as a defendant. After considerable litigation, with the alleged option about to expire, the court has rendered a decision in the matter in favor of the defendants, quieting title.

It is understood that the Irvine company has deeded a parcel of land to the plaintiffs and that they now control approximately 100 acres in the Corona Del Mar region.

The decision was given by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames. Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorney, represented the defendants.

## Building Permit Is Taken Out By Methodist Church

A permit for the new Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the northwest corner of Sixth and French streets, was issued today by Sam Probie, city building inspector.

The structure will be of frame and stucco and will be erected by A. W. Smith, contractor. Backfilling for the basement has been completed and workmen now are engaged in laying the foundation.

Wilbur Getty, Santa Ana automobile dealer, has taken out a permit for a garage structure at 616 East Fourth street. The cost is estimated at \$6000.

**FITCH FUR POPULAR**  
One of the most popular furs for this season is fitch, both for coats and for trimmings on cloth coats.

## AIMEE SETTLES SUITS; LEAVES FOR BRITAIN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (UP).—Aimee Semple McPherson, the world's best known woman evangelist, was speeding east today, bound for the British Isles where she is "going to give the devil something to think about."

With her son, Ralph Semple, she left here late last night. Just two hours after suits charging her with conspiracy in a real estate promotion deal were settled out of court. Although announcement of her departure was made only an hour before train time, some 2,000 of her Four Square gospel followers were at the station when she left.

She will go directly to New York and will sail for Europe almost immediately. She intends to spend almost two months preaching in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

"The devil has been having an easy time in the British Isles," she said, "and I expect to give him a little trouble. I hope for at least 35,000 conversions during the time I am abroad."

The legal actions against Mrs. McPherson, which held up her departure last Monday, charged her with receiving a ten per cent commission on all land in a Lake Tahoe subdivision sold to members of her Angeles Temple congregation.

The evangelist denied any connection with the deal and her attorneys indicated the settlement was made by the actual real estate dealers, who were named co-defendants.

## LUTHERAN EDITORS OPPOSED TO SMITH

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—(INS).—Lutheran editors claiming to represent 2,000,000 people in the United States today went on record as opposed to the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith, Democratic presidential nominee on the ground that his religion (Roman Catholicism) because of its teachings and principles is antagonistic to the irreconcilable with the fundamental principles set forth in the constitution of our country concerning the separation of church and state.

The resolution of the Lutheran editors' association was adopted after being presented by Dr. C. E. Tappert, D.D., of Philadelphia, to a special press committee named by the board of directors of the National Lutheran Editors' association.

Members of the press committee in addition to Dr. Tappert, are: Dr. N. R. Mohr, editor of the Lutheran, Philadelphia, and Dr. G. T. Lee, editor of the church Herald of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Minneapolis.

**EVENING TRIPLES**  
Evening accessories are apt to be gleaming, this fall. Tiny caps of sequins, crystals and pearls, little purses of cut stones and crystals, and fans of feather, polka dotted with crystal all testify to the gleaming era it is.

## Beach Man Jailed On Fraud Charge

Joe Eads, 39, 1508 East Ashland street, Long Beach, was arrested by Harry Carter, deputy sheriff, yesterday afternoon and lodged in jail here on a charge of defrauding an insurance company.

The complaint against Eads was signed by Mrs. Beatty, at 511 Fulton street. It was said.

## DROP CHARGE OF FAILURE TO STOP AND AID

J. E. McIlroy, Long Beach man, charged with failure to stop and render aid after an automobile accident in Sunset Beach, on July 8, today stood clear of the charge, following his preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

E. E. Kaufman, deputy district attorney, after hearing the testimony of six witnesses called in the case, moved that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence and the court agreed.

Six persons were injured in the accident and virtually all testified that they could not remember the details following the accident.

Three of the injured persons were parked at the side of the road when a car driven by McIlroy crashed into their machine. Three others, in the McIlroy car, were hurt, it was said.

Roland Thompson, attorney, defended McIlroy.

## COUNTY COURT IS REVERSED BY APPEALS BENCH

The district court of appeals today had reversed an order of the superior court here which denied a new trial to James Garrett, who resides near Huntington Beach, following his conviction by a jury on the charge of selling liquor.

Garrett was convicted on March 21 and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. Through his attorney, D. G. Wetlin, he asked a new trial, which was denied. The matter was appealed and the higher court has just entered a decision in the case.

Alleged errors in instructions to the jury, relating to evidence on attempts to establish an alibi, were cited by the court of appeals in its decision.

Garrett was tried before Superior Judge E. J. Marks, who allowed him to put up a \$5000 bail bond for his release pending the decision of the higher court.

**LACE TOUCHES**  
A black satin frock for autumn afternoons has a rich cascade half yoke that ponds back and front and a matching flounce of lace that runs up to the knees in front but stays discreetly shallow the rest of the way around the skirt.

## 18,000 PEOPLE ATTEND FAIR ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Lindbergh, Williams, attached to the Baker-Anderson ranch, was awarded the first prize of \$250. The final last night in the broncho riding contest resulted in second place for Kenneth Cooper, riding the horse, Ace Hickins. Frank Smith was awarded third prize, and Al Olson fourth prize.

The program of the weekly fair continued to run off smoothly and on schedule yesterday. The only interruption of the day came with a small blaze that leaped up for a minute in the northwest of the alleyway beside the main tent. The blaze probably started by a carelessly dropped cigar stub, was inconsequential and the fire apparatus called before a damn spectator knew that was happening. There was no commotion.

Practically all of the judging of exhibits was complete yesterday afternoon.

The judging of livestock was finished and announced, with the exception of the awards to swine. Although the livestock show this year was somewhat handicapped by competition with the state fair, the judging brought out many veteran blue ribbon winners and several champions. The honors in the guernsey breed were garnered by the entries of the Russell S. Cox ranch at San Marcos. The San Ale's herd of Jerseys of Harry E. Cook of Ontario made nearly a clean sweep in all classes. Holstein honors went to the stock of Frank Pelligier of Whittier, with the entries of the Orange County farm edging in for four firsts and a dozen seconds.

The Orange County farm winners were the Dutchess, in the three-year-old cow class; Valencia Jewell, in the two-year-old cow class; the senior yearling heifer and the junior champion heifer.

In the agricultural department awards for sub-tropical fruit, grains and seeds, equines and plant displays were announced.

The best Valencia oranges in the sub-tropical division were judged to be those of Felix Heberstret, Garden Grove, route 1; second went to E. H. Adams, Orange, route 1. In the navel orange class, the McPherson ranch was awarded first. The best exhibit of sour oranges was made by Roy Bishop of Orange.

In the lemon display, the Hyphias of C. O. Bradford, Orange, route 1, were judged best in their class. Charles Knowlton of Fullerton entered the winning seedless lemon. He also was awarded the blue ribbon for his exhibit of Florida rough lemons.

The prize for the best general display of sub-tropical fruit was awarded the McPherson ranch of Orange. The San Joaquin Fruit Company of Ruston was awarded second place and the Irvine Beach company was given third prize.

Awards in the fine arts exhibit were announced. The first prize of \$100 cash was awarded Clarence Minkie for his "Still Life."

The Orange County Combined School orchestra played the concert program last night in the main tent. The orchestra was composed of 75 school children, representing

## INQUEST TODAY IN MEXICAN'S DEATH

Inquest into the death of Lando Rodriguez, Long Beach Mexican, killed September 4 when a truck on which he was riding with several relatives, collided with another machine at the intersection of the Westminster and Bena roads, will be held this afternoon in the Winbiger Mission Funeral home here, Coroner Brown announced today.

A delay in the inquest was necessary because the coroner's office had difficulty in locating relatives of the man. No funeral plans have been announced.

## Trojans Appoint Kicking Mentor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Coach Howard Jones has announced the appointment of Edward G. Groves, Australian star, as advisory coach to the kicking department of the University of Southern California football squad.

Whether September will task up a record comparable to those made in the last three months still remains a mystery. Vacations are over in many cases, fall attractions soon will hold sway and romance as a headline feature may be put away until another spring.

As far as summer is concerned, however, many Orange county folks have remarked, during the last few days that warm weather has just arrived. Many people maintain that temperature has a lot to do with romance.

## GOV. AL SMITH PLANNING FOR WESTERN TOUR

By GEORGE R. HOLMES (INS Staff Correspondent)  
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith starts his invasion of the normally Republican west on Sept. 17. This became known today when three speaking engagements were announced for the Democratic nominee as follows:

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18.  
Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20.  
Denver, Colo., Sept. 22.

When the governor leaves Albany on Sunday, Sept. 16, he will start a two weeks' invasion of the west—in all probability his only appearance in that region during the campaign. The three speeches at Omaha, Oklahoma City and Denver constitute the first week's schedule. The second week's schedule is yet to be determined upon definitely, but Los Angeles or San Francisco probably will be visited.

Chairman John J. Raskob and the officials of the Democratic national committee in New York are now working on the details of this second week which probably will include four or five speeches.

## Woman Declares Her Guests Drunk But Forgets Self

When Martina Gian, Chicago woman, called the sheriff of the county to report that several of the guests at her home were drunk, officers rushed to the place and arrested her, because, they said, she was more intoxicated than anyone else at the party.

Yesterday, in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, she pleaded not guilty to the charge against her and it took four hours to hear the evidence, the court finally deciding that the woman was drunk. She was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

According to officers, the Chicago woman was staging a party in her home in honor of her mother's birthday.

## STUDDER BELTS

Among the accessories are no-need valet belts studded with brilliants.

## Friday Brings Your BARGAIN DAY

to the Smartest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

## Sample Shop

418 North Sycamore — North of Rosemont Hotel

ALL-DAY SPECIALS

150 New FALL DRESSES

Just unpacked. Velvets, Satins, Flat Crepes, Etc. \$16.75 Values

\$11.00

TWO \$20.00 FOR.. \$20.00

A Choice Assortment of FALL SPORT and DRESS COATS

Some plain—some with fur. Wonderful materials. \$34.75 Values

\$15.95

3-HOUR SALE 9 A. M. to 12 M.

None Sold at This Price After 12 M.

76 High Grade SPRING DRESSES and COATS

A Dandy Assortment to Choose From, at each

\$5

Only one to a customer. No C.O.D.'s. No layaways. No exchanges. No alterations. No telephone orders. All sales final.

# STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE

## 14TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

School Begins Tuesday, September 11th  
"Of Course" STEIN'S are Headquarters for

Fountain Pens  
High School and  
Junior College Supplies  
n' Everything

FREE To every visitor at either store during the week beginning Thursday, Sept. 6th

A Beautiful Birthstone Lead Pencil

Come in and get yours—no purchase is necessary. This is a beautiful pencil in colors containing your birthstone.

These pencils are the same as those given on the opening day of our store Number 2. If you were not able to obtain one then, be sure and call in, at either store, for yours.

307 West Fourth

118 East Fourth

(Mr.) Ivie Stein, Mgr.

Just 14 Years Ago

This store was established in Santa Ana with a policy of service, maintained just as strongly today.

From the very beginning, our ideal has been a complete stationery store in every sense of the word. We are proud of the fact that today there are very few stores in California that carry as complete a stock of stationery and kindred lines as does this store. Make it a regular habit to purchase your supplies at STEIN'S, of course.

We Are Happy If We Can Be Of Service To You

Below—Reproduction of Ad in Register Sept. 3, 1914

# SAM STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE

## STARTS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER FIFTH

210 West 4th Street, in

AS A STARTER—All Boxed Papers purchased here during the opening week, Sept. 5th to 11th

A complete stationery store right from the start—Stationery Office







## HOW TALKS MEETING OF FARMERS

Members of the Farmers' Union met today to discuss the situation of the farm industry and the need for better prices for farm products.

The quality of the first speeches presented well for what may be expected during the season.

The outstanding event of last night's meeting was the talk by William Iversen, on the manufacture of gasoline, a speech which not only was well prepared and

excellently delivered, but which was so full of information that it held the audience's attention throughout.

Iversen displayed a thorough acquaintance with the petroleum industry and he gave evidence of his ability to put technical facts in a popular form.

R. M. Alexander gave a "craft talk" in which he discussed entertainingly on the matter of window screens as a part of home building.

This speech, like the preceding one, was both interesting and informative, showing what a thoughtful speaker can do with a commonplace theme.

John Bates Jr., one of the earliest officers of the club, spoke in reminiscence of the club's organization and told of the experiences of some of the members in their first attempts to make speeches.

He was able to trace the growth of the club's work as a community builder, in developing the ability of men to speak on public affairs and thus to aid in projects of general interest, but he placed the greatest emphasis on the value of the work in training men to express themselves and thus developing their own personalities.

Estes has seen the club grow from a small beginning in which it was more or less a popular joke, to one of the well established institutions of the city, with officers in half a dozen other Southern California cities.

C. A. McCullough served as toastmaster, with President W. E. Hilliard in general charge. Hilliard announced the program for next Wednesday would be devoted to the theme, "A Greater Santa Ana." The speeches will deal with the past, present and future of the city and with its needs and possibilities for growth.

**FISH SPECIAL**  
Barracuda  
**18c**  
LB.  
Stilwell's Mkt.  
406 West Fourth St.

## Dr. Horace W. Leecing Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

... wishes to thank the many friends and patrons who have made possible the successful completion of this—the first year in Santa Ana.

This office was officially opened for Santa Ana patronage on September 6, 1927.

Office—212 Otis Bldg., Santa Ana

Office Phone  
45

Res. Phone  
3630-W

## THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE

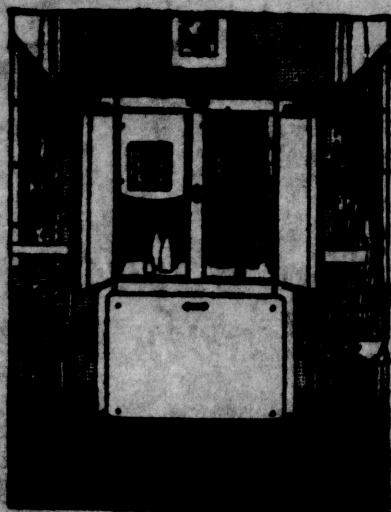
Greater beauty... Greater convenience  
Greater ice freezing power  
With incredibly quiet operation

THE cabinets of The New Frigidaires are finished in white Duco or porcelain enamel of white and Glacier gray.

The door is made of heavy metal lining have rounded corners. These linings are as smooth as a china plate.

The shelves are spaced to provide for tall containers and are removable for cleaning. Even the lowest one is two feet or more from the floor.

You can put the mechanism in the basement if you care to and use the lower part of the cabinet for dry storage. But even with the mechanism in the kitchen, it's inconceivably



quiet that you don't hear it start, stop or run.

With all its improvements, Frigidaire prices were never lower. General Motors terms more liberal. Furthermore, the New Frigidaire will pay for itself. There will be no more ice to buy. No more wasted food due to spoilage. Foods are kept fresher and

wholesome 4 to 5 times longer as you can buy in larger quantities. These combined savings are greater than its cost and the cost of operation. The New Frigidaire is now on exhibition at our display room. Come in and see it today.

The patented self-cleaning ice trays produce a fresh supply of ice every day.

The shelves are at convenient heights and the compartments are completely concealed.



## The FUMIGATOR

By Thos. E. Pickering

"Twelve persons are reported dead in Chicago's hotel—New York. Most of them, probably."

Transmission of moving pictures by radio will work both ways. These we like we can transmit. The others we can raise mit.

They tell us we will be prosperous if we think properly, imagine a plate full of fried thoughts for breakfast!

**FAMOUS SAYINGS BY DISTINGUISHED ORANGE COUNTESS**

(Gathered by Forts Line)

"Talk in cheap except when you say it with flowers."—Norman Nabell.

"Now that 22 civilized nations have signed the peace treaty, why don't some of the leaders in Fulton sign one with the Orange County fair?"—Mrs. Kelsey, Garden Grove.

"If America runs out of gold she can always fall back on discarded wedding rings."—Fritz Youngbluth, Anaheim.

"Man's happiness is in proportion to the distance he lives from his distant relatives."—W. B. Miller, Seal Beach.

"A hypnotist's subject is the only fellow in the world who can make good by going to sleep on the job."—George Jeffries, Irvine.

**A SONG WITH A SENTIMENT**  
(On sale at Republican Headquarters)

"I Love You Till the Volstead Act's Repealed."

(Get out your French and read this and weep.) San Clemente steps out with a full page ad in The Register. A lot of tourists will visit the charming Spanish village by the sea; while others will see Orange county "man" Clemente.

**OPPORTUNITY STILL BECKONS. BEHOLDERS BRING A LAND OF THE FREE AND A HOME FOR THE BRAVE AMERICA IS A DANDY PLACE TO GET ACQUAINTED.**

Those who think the way the women dress is awful should console themselves with the fact that up to this date the women do dress.

"Hi" Tyde, of Balboa, says John Barleycorn died more than eight years ago, but we'll see this fall how many of his grandchildren are old enough to vote.

**"FABLE-FLASHES"**  
(Hot off the wire.)

MAYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 6.—J. Willis Bonnie, well known automobile dealer of Pico, has entered society in the Maywood dis-

trict. Immediately after his arrival here today for business at the Blossom garden and main street intersection, the younger business man purchased two tickets to the fairgrounds for an evening's entertainment. It is said that Mr. Bonnie is a good dancer. Rumor has it that he is a fast dancer when in the set of being pinched.

**ORANGE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 6.**—Harry A. Lake, president of the Orange County Fair association, set a hot dog sandwich today, the sandwich puppy being the first animal he had had time to eat since the fair opened. For the last three weeks he has been living on hopes, which now are realized.

**LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.**—Law Wallace, of Newport Beach, attended services at Angeleno Temple last night. At the close of Mrs. McPherson's dramatic sermon she exclaimed, "What shall we do to be saved?" Low awakes from a dream and shouted, "Build Newport Harbor!"

**HOMER CHANEY SAYS THE CURE FOR THINKING YOU'RE INDISPENSABLE IS TO LEAVE TOWN FOR A FEW WEEKS.**

"Doc" Hollingworth says all men are equal until they land their first job.

Loyal King says the wagon is almost a thing of the past, but we still have with us the waggin' tongue.

**THE FUMIGATOR** extends congratulations to Orange county upon the selection of Mr. V. D. Johnson, Orange, as manager of the publicity department. There's one man who doesn't need fumigating. Believe us or not, but our opinion of V. D. is just this: Before he O. E.'s any advertising stunt for the county he will believe himself that it will be worth the money expended, and he will consult others before he makes up his mind. He will follow in the footsteps of his able predecessor, F. W. Silbaugh.

New for a planning commission and Orange county will begin to shape itself up to look like something.

**THE MOCKING BIRD**  
(Dedicated to all give and welfare organizations in Orange county.)  
The mocking bird sat in a tree.  
The hour was growing late;  
He chirped the word he heard that night;  
"Co-op-co-operate!"

Then grumpy placed his head 'neath wing  
And slept. Dawn broke away.  
The night before the town folk met  
Their pledges to renew.  
To build the town, to make it grow!

A sumptuous banquet spread  
For hundreds, who for a show to make  
Had spoken loudly—said:  
"We'll do it now, we'll make things hum;  
"We'll work together great;  
"We'll do the things that should be done,  
"We'll co-co-operate!"

Lo, how the spell of speaker's voice  
Can move to promise all;  
But when the oratory stops,  
Emotion's feathers fall.  
And so 'twas ever thus: in crowns  
We boldly sign the pledge;  
But when collection day comes  
"Round by ones—why 't-we hedge.

As said before, the mocking bird,  
When dawn broke night-time's spell,  
Could only quoth in sad lament:  
"Co-operate!—Like H—L!"

**ORANGE COUNTY FAIRLETS.**  
We don't know what tense to write this in, whether past, present or future. We'll just use the future, and let it go at that. This is written on Saturday before the fair opened Monday. Anything we say here about the fair that isn't true we'll take back next week.

Everybody is fair-minded this week, or ought to be.

The fellows who put on the county fair get nothing but glory for their work. You can't buy gold and all on glory.

Ralph McFadden tried to duck out of the fair board this year, but I see they have him riding around with an OFFICIAL sticker on his ear, so he must be stuck again this year.

The main product of the fair this year is brains, combined with artistry. You can't put on a fair or anything good without brains and artistry. After these, nothing else matters except the gate receipts.

They used to put on county fairs with nothing but brains. But nowadays people have to have something for their money. So they

## News Briefs From Today's Class Ads.

Real Estate—Beautifully furnished house for sale on...

Real Estate—Beautifully furnished house for sale on...

Real Estate—Beautifully furnished house for sale on...

Real Estate—Beautifully furnished house for sale on...

put in your own...  
The Orange County Fair is a great success. The people are enjoying it very much. The fair is a great success. The people are enjoying it very much.

George McPherson, manager of the agricultural department is letting you know Orange county release something between the dishes.

Johnnie Hagis, with his "hoses," does his stuff—and how!

We're boosting the fair even if we do get in on a pack. So come on you free-thinkers, if you like the Orange County fair SAY IT RIGHT OUT LOUD!

**AS YE SEW SO MAY YE ALSO RIP.**

## REV. MRS. MCGRIFF BACK FROM VALLEY

The Rev. D. L. McGriff, pastor of the Second Baptist church (colored), and Mrs. McGriff were home today from a three week vacation in the Imperial valley.

Commenting on his trip to the valley, the minister said the three week engagement in the valley with Old Sol had been beneficial to both him and his wife.

"We have stored away a lot of energy and are ready for hard work for the rest of the year," the Rev. Mr. McGriff said.

Stating that he went to Mexicali while in the valley, the pastor said that a visit to that place should convince anyone that anyone should never again be tolerated in the United States.

## SEAL BEACH

**SEAL BEACH, Sept. 6.**—William T. Herring is improving following a severe attack of heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Filley and children, who left Seal Beach recently, are now residents of Flint, Mich.

Frank Dement has returned to the theme meat market after an absence from Seal Beach of several months.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kent returned to her home in Washington this week, stopping in San Francisco, where she will visit a sister and attend the wedding of a grand niece.

Mrs. Kent spent four months with her brother, Judge J. C. Ord, Judge Ord also will attend the wedding.

The Seal Beach grammar school will open September 11.

## REINHART WINS

**WILMINGTON, Cal., Sept. 6.**—The aggressor throughout the bout, Joe Reinhart won an eight round decision over Frankie Mason in the main bout here last night.

## Simmons Beds

Charming simplicity, graceful lines, lovely proportions—Simmons beds in soft walnut finish and ivory, with quaint spin dials for trusses of lightness and grace. Baked on finish, smooth and lasting. Bed pictured at right, with metal cane effect panels; at \$17.

Windsor style bed at \$16.  
Walnut finish bed, in twin and full size, at \$9.75.

## Simmons Springs

**\$8.50**

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## AT THE WAY COUNTY FAIR

The Orange County Fair is a great success. The people are enjoying it very much. The fair is a great success. The people are enjoying it very much.

The program of the fair started with a parade. The Orange county stock horse show was a quarter-mile dash for Orange county horses. Six horses were entered in the opening race.

The horse show will start at 3 o'clock tonight. The feature of tonight's program is the 1000 Fred Kirby stake for Southern California stock horses. Twelve of the most stalwart animals of the southern section are entered.

The James McCreavey fancy trick horses exhibited their skill in ribbon jumping and high jumping this afternoon. The McCreavey stables, in Victoria, B. C., have sent 25 horses to the Orange County fair.

The program of the horse show tonight will be as follows:

1. Automobile jump (horse jumping over automobile).
2. Ribbon jump.
3. Buggy ride (comic event).
4. Kirby stake for Southern California horses.

**Horse Exhibitor:**  
Chubby ..... Ted Hanson  
Blanco ..... Claude C. Mickey  
Deacon ..... Guy H. Campbell  
The Regus ..... Gold Lindsay  
Cheese Dore ..... Gold Lindsay  
Lamparile ..... Loreta Lago  
Master ..... J. H. Taylor  
Dorcy ..... John Wagner  
Mallorcome ..... George W. Nimmo  
Jerry ..... Hugo Foster  
Furrow ..... Hugo Foster  
Chickadee ..... Lem Thrall

5. Corral jump.
6. Red, white and blue jumpers.
7. High jump.
8. Orange county men's musical chair.
9. Pony steeple chase.
10. Fire jump.

John Nagan is managing director of both afternoon racing program and the night horse show. Guy H. Campbell is arena director. "Doc" Purdee is announcer and Judge Walter Lamb is starter for the afternoon until the close of the fair, Saturday, starting at 3 p. m. The horse show will be held nightly, starting at 8 o'clock.

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## FIRST PACIFIC COAST APPEARANCE

OF THE VICTORIOUS  
**OLYMPIC  
SWIMMERS**

At the **LAKE  
NORTONIAN  
CLUB**

California's most delightful resort, complete and exclusive.  
**THE CLUB UNIQUE**

No membership fee - No dues - Charges only for services rendered - Guest card applications upon request.  
**September 9th - 11 p. m.**

**Pacific Coast Diving  
Championships**

**Southern California's Swimming  
Championships**

**Exhibition Diving by Olympic  
Swimmers**

Greatest Swimming Event ever held in Southern California

Seats \$2.00. Tickets on sale at  
528 S. Hill St., Los Angeles Los Angeles Athletic Club  
Dyna, Hollywood Sweet's Haberdashery, Riverside  
Corona Drug Co., Corona Norco Store, Norco, Cal.

## Prepare for Sleep!

Get the Home Ready for Real Comfortable Sleeping This Winter

All of the Famous Simmons Sleep-Makers Are Found in  
Horton's Sleep Section, a "Wide Awake" Department  
Filled With All Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses

**'Simmons  
Beds**  
Charming simplicity, graceful lines, lovely proportions—Simmons beds in soft walnut finish and ivory, with quaint spin dials for trusses of lightness and grace. Baked on finish, smooth and lasting. Bed pictured at right, with metal cane effect panels; at \$17.  
Windsor style bed at \$16.  
Walnut finish bed, in twin and full size, at \$9.75.

**Simmons  
Springs**  
**\$8.50**  
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**The "Ace"  
Spring**  
**\$23**  
The NEW Ace Spring, with all the latest improvements, is the most comfortable and durable spring ever made. It is made of the finest materials and is built to last. It is the only spring that will give you the most comfortable and durable sleep. It is the only spring that will give you the most comfortable and durable sleep. It is the only spring that will give you the most comfortable and durable sleep.

**Simmons 3-Place  
Sleeper**  
**\$17.45**  
A Simmons 3-Place Sleeper, with metal cane effect panels; at \$16.  
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## The Howard Company

1000 Broadway and Panama Valley  
Santa Ana, California



# WILL PICNIC IN COUNTY PARK

Newsman's writer sweet poem.

# Days of Thrills

# 1920 National Air Races Los Angeles Sept. 8-16

History's greatest air meet opens at Mines Field, Hollywood, Saturday, Sept. 8, with a record flight of 100 planes, and continues through nine days of thrilling contests.

SEE 300 army and navy planes, and 1,400 civilian flyers, in the greatest air meet in the world.

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# BE SUBJECT OF BEAUTY EXPERT

Among the many things of vital interest to all Santa Ana women that Miss Chernoff will lecture on in her five-day free school, will be the "making of friends and how to make them."

# JR. COLLEGE TO GIVE COURSE IN MERCHANDISING

Following arrival in Santa Ana, yesterday, of Miss Mildred Myers, formerly connected with the Butterick company and the Marshall Field company, of Chicago, plans were under way today for inauguration of new and practical courses in merchandising in the Santa Ana junior college, McKee Park, dean, announced today.

# HINKLE WINS FIRST FINE ARTS PRIZE

Clarence Hinkle, artist, was awarded the first prize of \$100 cash for his "Still Life" in the fine arts section of the fair. The awards were made this morning.

# Poultry Rules To Be Discussed At Fair Tomorrow

The seven Southern California counties' department of the fair bureau will meet tomorrow morning in the poultry tent at the fair grounds. The meeting will be held to discuss the 1922-1923 rules to accredited hatcheries and breeders and records of performance.

# Mesa Afternoon Group To Meet

COSTA MESA, Sept. 8.—The Costa Mesa Friday afternoon club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow.

# RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

# BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE HONOR BADGES AT FAIR

The medals of honor of the Boy Scouts of America will be awarded a group of Orange County Boy Scouts today at the Orange County fair.

# EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. George Slater took the following girls to Orange County fair Friday evening for a dinner.

# RODEO CHAMPIONS SELECTED AT FAIR

First place winners in the finale of the rodeo last night received big hands from an audience, numbering nearly 4000 persons.

# Beach Church To Hear Lecturer Of Anti-Saloon Body

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 8.—"The Wet Country Attack" is the subject chosen by C. A. North, widely known lecturer, who will speak Sunday morning at the Community Methodist church under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league.

# Body Of Anaheim Woman Sent East

ANAHEIM, Sept. 8.—The body of Mrs. Lena Will, 74, who died here Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Turner, West Orange, was sent today to Cleveland, Ohio, where her brother, William, Schuster, her only surviving relative lives.

# FISH SPECIAL

Barracuda 18c LB. Stilwell's Mkt. 406 West Fourth St.

# WILLS WILDCAT SILVERADO CANYON

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 8.—The still roam Orange County and seek Brandeis of Seal Beach, officers as proof the claim on seal Brandeis, who was killed in Silverado canyon recently.

# USED BICYCLES AT THE FIX-IT SHOP

USED BICYCLES at the FIX-IT SHOP, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

# COLDS

of head or chest are more easily treated externally with VICKS VAPORUB

# Announcing The Grand Opening of the Studio Booterie

400 North Main St., Santa Ana 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday and Monday September 8th and 10th

# Announcing the Arrival of Fall and Winter Furniture Fashions

We wish to call your attention to many new and distinctively different periods of fashions of furniture.

# Chandler's

MAIN ST. AT THIRD The Berkey and Gay Store

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# BOATING NEWS CALM FORCES DAY'S DELAY IN RACES OF STAR BOAT RACES: COMPETITORS BANQUET GUESTS

By N. E. LUCAS

The 10th race of the International Star Yacht Racing Association, starting Wednesday off Balboa Island, failed to start because of the calm that prevailed on the following day.

The boats sailed and wobbled over the starting line like a day old bathtub of ducklings making for the water.

The first race was a 100-mile race, and the boats sailed in twenty-five minutes and fifteen seconds. The race was a success for the rest of the day.

At three thirty a. m. a gun was fired from the committee boat, and the race signal hoisted.

At this time the windward leg had not been completed and it was not possible to finish in the time limit. All hurried home to clean up for the banquet. The race will be resumed Thursday.

The banquet of the beautifully decorated hall of the Newport Harbor Yacht club were served open, and the guests filled in.

At a long table across one end of the room, were seated the Commodore and staff, officers with their wives. The two center tables were reserved for the racing men. The remaining three sides accommodated the other guests.

The dinner consisted of vegetable soup, a liberal and toothsome bit of fish, a plate of roast beef, browned points, lima beans and gravy, French rolls and com-

## Friends Laugh At Her Skinny Husband

You skinny men may be a great source of amusement to other folks, but not to your wife. She hears the hal hal that give you when you appear—the same low ridiculous laugh with your face the picture of slow starvation, your figure like a stick, and you are laughing at her. She knows how weak and listless you are.

What's the cause of going along like that day after day when you can easily get on your feet and get a figure like an athlete? Thousands of other men know from experience that there is nothing in the world so good as McCoy's Tablets to build "that there" flesh every day.

McCoy takes all the risk—read this tremendous guarantee: If after taking a box of McCoy's Tablets you are not completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—the pounds come and the fat comes back—your money will be refunded. The name McCoy's Tablets is on all bottles—any drug store in America—Adv.

**FISH SPECIAL**  
Barracuda  
**18c**  
LB.  
Stilwell's Mkt.  
406 West Fourth St.

Don't let the "Cheap" Paint BALLYHOO Deceive you.

For Best Results at Lowest Possible Cost—  
Use Fine **SWP** House Paint

Sold by  
**WEEKS-JASKA CO., INC.**  
**Sherwin-Williams Paint Store**  
504 1/2 West Main Street Phone 530

An unusual offer for a limited time

Because we wish you to be able to do your ironing the easiest, quickest and best way, we will, for a limited time, sell you a wonderful, good-for-a-lifetime

**American Beauty**  
ELECTRIC IRON  
The best iron made

for a cash payment of only \$50.

and \$100 cash per month until paid. No other charge because of these liberal terms of payment are not other than

**\$1.00 for your old iron—**

any kind or condition—no matter on the purchase price of your American Beauty.

**AMERICAN BEAUTY**  
ELECTRIC IRON

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During Judge Schauer's address, Eddie Fink in racing his boat, and one of the local boys in rowing for Eddie. Whenever the crew makes the towline fast, he makes a peculiar hitch known only to himself. It can never be untied when the cast off signal is given. So the power boat man has to slip his end and it is hauled in on the "Movie Star."

The nameless hitch is then saved off with the big knife.

Eddie very carefully whips the end again before it is returned to the owner. It surely is fortunate that the same boat does not always draw the "Movie Star" assignment.

Hubbard and Atwater have the same plan of bringing their boats into first place. Whenever they are close to a rival a perfect torrent of conversation flows out from their respective craft, joshing the competitor, hoping to distract their attention from their sailing enough to make them wobble a bit, and thus lose ground. Atwater has an advantage in this as the crew Atwater is a regular animated phonograph of wise cracks, while Hubbard has to manufacture and shoot his own line of talk, as Edwards is just a sailor and not linguist.

There seems to be some feeling about the disqualification of the "Tempe" in Tuesday's race. The regatta committee could do nothing else as the rules say that the boat on "the port tack must keep clear."

There was no question about the facts. Edgington was on the starboard tack and Hubbard on the port tack. They touched as Tempe could not have "kept clear." Hubbard could have stood on and under his lee and thus have had him blanketed and at his mercy, but he elected to try to cross in front. He almost made it as the boat was handled beautifully, but even if he had gotten away, his position would have been less satisfactory from a strategic standpoint, than to have held on out for a couple of boat lengths.

First was one by Buckall H. F. H. Robinson Jr.; second by Tompo III, Walter Hubbard skipper; and third by Arrow, skippered by Barton C. Hirst Jr.

Rear Commodore Jardine and Dr. Richter responded briefly and the guests were excused until the hall could be cleared for dancing.

Notes From the Veranda

The other morning about breakfast time when the Johnson brothers were sitting on the railing, absorbing heat from the sun, someone said they eat there like a pair of buzzards. The name stuck. They are now affectionately called "The Buzzards" by their hosts of friends at the beach town.

During the race the other day the "Undine" was not "doing her star" as they thought she should, and, having heard so much about "picking up help" out here, they proceeded to investigate. Being thorough in all they undertake, one of the buzzards shed his oilskins and took a header overboard.

**EL MODENA**

EL MODENA, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. George Slater and daughters, Winifred and Virginia, were at Strawberry Plains over the week end, returning Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle and daughters, Henrietta and Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and daughter, Mrs. were in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon. Miss Eva remained at the Methodist Nurses home where she is entered as a student.

Newsman's winter sweet poem.

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More than  
**50,000**  
**PEOPLE**  
have already seen the  
**Majestic**  
at the  
**RADIO SHOW**



**THOUSANDS** of people are passing through the gates of the great Radio Exposition at the Ambassador Auditorium every day. Most of these, probably, are radio enthusiasts who have decided to purchase a new radio receiver, but have been waiting until the Radio Show so they might satisfy themselves as to what is newest and best in radio equipment. These people, having seen all the "Show" has to offer, are now convinced that Majestic still leads the field in appearance, performance, built-in quality and, most important of all, low selling price.

**UNGAR & WATSON, Inc.**  
Southern California Wholesale Distributors  
1363 1/2 South Figueroa Street  
Los Angeles

69 Carloads of  
Majestic Radios  
Sold in  
92 days.

Manufactured by  
**GRIGSBY-GRUNOW**  
COMPANY  
Chicago, Illinois

Any of the authorized Majestic dealers listed below will gladly and without obligation bring a Majestic console into your own home for a convincing demonstration. Call on your nearest dealer TODAY!

- |  |   |   |  |  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| <b>SANTA ANA</b><br>Shader's Music House,<br>415 N. Main St. | <b>SANTA ANA</b><br>Turner Radio Co.<br>221 W. 4th St.      | <b>ARTESIA</b><br>Wm. B. Hayes<br>225 N. Main St.       | <b>DOWNEY</b><br>Darnell Electric Co.<br>132 W. 2nd St.              | <b>NORWALK</b><br>R. Molins<br>Chamber of Commerce Bldg. |
| <b>J. C. Horton Furniture Co.</b><br>421 N. Main St.         | <b>ANAHEIM</b><br>Anaheim Electric Co.<br>200 W. Center St. | <b>BREA</b><br>Deamer Radio Service<br>110 E. Cedar St. | <b>FULLERTON</b><br>Fullerton Radio Shop<br>103 W. Commonwealth Ave. | <b>ORANGE</b><br>Cosair's Radio Shop<br>154 E. Glassell  |

**"STAND BY"**

YOUR MAJESTIC IS

—at **HORTON'S**

J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

Buy Your MAJESTIC on EASY PAYMENTS

**TURNER RADIO CO.**  
for Your MAJESTIC

Smallest Down  
Payment  
Only \$25.00

Turner's  
Service  
The Best

Your choice of over 20  
Beautiful Cabinets.

Largest Trade-in Allowance on your old Battery Set.

OPEN EVENINGS

**TURNER RADIO CO.**

THE SANTA ANA MAJESTIC DEALER

221 WEST FOURTH STREET



# Late News From Orange County Communities

## Santiago Association's Sales Reach High Total

### BOAT BUILDING FIRM EXPANDS: WAYS PLANNED

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.—Reorganization of the Newport Boat Builders, Inc., to include the dredging concern of Sparks and McClellan, contractors and dredgers, and the construction of a marine ways more than twice the length of any now in the Newport harbor district are two of the outstanding developments in the boat industry here this week.

The new marine ways, with a length of 480 feet, will be capable of handling any boat which can enter the harbor and will be capable of caring for boats drawing eight feet of water at low tide, it is reported. The ways are expected to be completed within the next two weeks, according to Frank L. Rinehart, secretary and manager of the boat building concern.

The plant was purchased some time ago from Ben Cope, pioneer Newport harbor boat builder, by Charles Lockard, former owner of the Seattle baseball club of the Pacific Coast league. The Sparks and McClellan concern has been operating on the bay for the past several years.

R. W. McClellan will be the president of the company, with Charles Lockard and A. S. Sparks as vice presidents and Rinehart as secretary and manager.

The establishment is planning the construction of a number of stock boats during the winter months and it is reported that officials are also considering operating a line of boats from Newport harbor to other coast ports.

The joining of the dredging firm with the boat building business will make it possible for the business to expand more rapidly and will also extend the scope of business possible, it is reported.

The new marine ways are hailed as a boon to the boat building and repair business in the harbor district. Many boats which, because of their large size, have been unable to secure repair work here and have been kept at San Pedro, will come to Newport Beach in the future, it is believed. The ways have a width of 22 feet with a distance of 12 feet between rafts.

The plant is also equipped with smaller ways capable of handling smaller craft and also is equipped with one of the finest machine shops in Southern California. Many of the largest boats in the harbor were repaired by the concern during the past year.

### Kansas Has Nothing On This County!

OLIVE, Sept. 6.—When Gary Fields, living north of this place, saw a sunflower growing in one of his corn rows, he let it stand and, as a reward for not molesting the stray plant, he now has what is said to be the largest sunflower ever grown in this vicinity.

The stalk of the plant is well over two and a half inches in diameter and the sunflower itself is estimated to weigh between 35 and 40 pounds. Fields has placed the sunflower on display in the window of the Edwards and Phillips real estate firm in Orange.

The flower is about a half yard in diameter and its weight has bent the stalk in a "U" shape. In thickness it varies from three to five inches.

The sunflower received no special care and was grown on a clay loam.

### GARDEN GROVE SCHOOL STAFF IS COMPLETED

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 6.—With the addition of seven new teachers, the Garden Grove grammar school teaching staff is now complete, according to an announcement made here today.

S. R. Pitt, district superintendent, will head the staff. Teachers of the grammar school which opens September 11, are as follows:

Washington building: Principal, Ethel Whitlock; English, Pauline Merchant; history, Mildred Ward; spelling and penmanship, Pearl Critchfield; geography and domestic science, Rosemond Walker; reading, Lois Wheeler; music, Elizabeth Lemon; art, Laura Penny; physical education, Walter Lehnhardt; orchestra, A. G. Axworthy; fifth grade, Matilda Hill, Lucille Allen, and Edna Baumgardner.

Teachers of the Lincoln school are as follows: Principal, Ethel Evans; fourth grade, Roberta Moser; Maria Carmichael; third grade, Ethel Archer, Evelyn Bell, Nellie Bales; second grade, Cora Lee Ritter, Marion Magnusson, Lois Durward; first grade, Florence Goodwin, Gladys Summerfield, Helen Apperlie; kindergarten, Beth Toland; school nurse, Irene Preble. The new teachers are Edna Baumgardner, Lois Durward, Gladys Summerfield, Helen Apperlie, Beth Toland, Walter Lehnhardt, A. G. Axworthy.

### PROPOSED \$150,000 PORT BOND PROJECT DISCUSSED: EXPERT ADVICE IS SOUGHT

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.—Ways and means of raising a harbor bond election of \$150,000 to make needed repairs at the harbor entrance will be outlined by a special committee composed of two members of the city council, two members of the Exchange club, two representatives of the chamber of commerce and the citizens' harbor committee, it was announced here today.

A recent session of the city council, Paul Ellsworth and Harry H. Williams were appointed to meet with the various committees and discuss the proposed bond.

Dr. F. C. Perry and Lester H. Bell were named committees from the Exchange club at a meeting of the club Wednesday noon and at the same time, Charles Way, president of the chamber of commerce, reported the appointment of E. B. Whitson and W. J. Jordan to represent the chamber of commerce.

The officers' harbor committee recently adopted a resolution suggesting that competent engineering advice be secured on the best method to spend a \$150,000 bond issue. The committee stated that it realized that the \$150,000 issue would not be sufficient to do everything that was needed in the harbor but the amount would cover a number of necessary improvements. It was also stated by the committee that the bond issue could be carried without any increase in taxes.

This could be done by appropriating a sum of \$50,000 per year, which has been set aside by the city council for harbor work, for interest and redemption on the bonds, it is pointed out. The committee is of the opinion that more work could be done if a sum of \$150,000 is spent at one time than could be done with the \$50,000 over a period of years.

### 7722 PERSONS SEE FILMS OF BEACH PASTOR

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.—The Rev. W. E. Stoughton, pastor of the Community Methodist church here, has shown his motion picture "More than 7722 persons" during a period of six months, members of the church club were told Wednesday.

The pastor of the church showed the program for the fellow club members, showing a real picture of the church and its various activities.

The Rev. Mr. Stoughton has become known throughout Southern California as the pastor who always carries a motion picture camera with him. He has "shot" between 6000 and 8000 feet of local film during his 21 months of active service in the Newport Beach district, he stated, and should be able to stage a continuous program, he could entertain people for more than 30 hours.

The picture yesterday showed members of the Exchange club on a party at Harbor Isle as the guests of J. A. Beck and L. W. Briggs and also showed the district convention held recently at Lido Isle. The pastor of the church announced that he is planning a number of special entertainment programs in the future. He will leave Newport Beach in the near future to take up work in another district.

The club meeting was held at the Green Dragon cafe in Balboa yesterday due to the fact that the Newport Harbor Yacht club was in use by the international star boat racers who are here. The meeting was adjourned early so that members of the club might witness the start of the race just off the Balboa pier.

### NEW PASTOR Sees Church Regaining Position As Social Center of City

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—At one time the only social center in the community, the church is fast regaining that position, in the opinion of the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, new pastor of the First Christian church of this place, recently arrived here from the east.

"For a period of time other interests intervened between the individual and the church as a social center," the Rev. Mr. Minck said, "but at the present time there is a strong tendency among church members to make that institution the center of their social interests."

The church has a strong influence for the right on the business and political life of the membership, the Rev. Mr. Minck believes. Church services are a means for developing Christian character which is reflected in every phase of the community life, he said. The church provides a means for social and spiritual fellowship of Christians who are strengthened in right living, he believes.

"Many people living in a community think that the church only touches their lives at the time of their marriages and at death," the new pastor said. "In this they are mistaken, for if the influence of the church were completely withdrawn from a community, these same people would move away. In fact, many of their own virtues have been developed, directly or indirectly, through the church, for the church's influence is wider than her membership."

The Rev. Mr. Minck recently completed a post graduate course at Yale university following his graduation from the University of California at Berkeley. He had two charges in Kentucky before coming to California.

### GROWERS GET \$255,382 FOR 3RD FRUIT POOL

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—With but half of the amount of fruit shipped this year, as during the same period last year, the Santiago-Grove growers' association has returned practically the same amount to its members, according to an announcement made by J. H. Green, manager of the association, yesterday.

The record for the highest pool average was made by pool No. 1, which opened June 21 and closed July 21. This pool paid the growers \$254,923.70, the highest average of any pool on record for a similar period of the year.

Pool No. 2 included 43,950 boxes or 120 cars. This year, 113,515 boxes in the first three pools have returned \$453,970.68, while last year during the same period, \$481,724 boxes returned \$694,512.50.

### BEACH COUNCIL PLANS TO WAGE FIGHT ON ODORS

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.—Offensive odors asserted to come from the Santa Ana sugar factory will be curtailed this year if the efforts of the city council here are successful. Dr. Herman Hillmer, city councilman, has been appointed as a committee of one to confer with city and county health officials to see what steps could be taken to eliminate the odors.

The odors are noticeable here every year soon after the sugar factory starts to operate, it is declared. The smells are believed to come from waste water and material which is dumped in open drainage ditches by the sugar plant. Sugar company officials have declared that their plant is not responsible for the stench.

Dr. Hillmer requested to have some steps taken to attempt to prevent the stench from permeating the atmosphere of the city this year. "Just what steps will be taken is not known."

### BUENA PARK'S DAHLIA EVENT DRAWS NOTICE

BUENA PARK, Sept. 6.—Widespread interest has been aroused in the Buena Park Dahlia show, which will be held in the Masonic temple September 14 and 15. This year's show is expected to be the best in the history of the event.

The highlight of the dahlia queen will not be known until the opening. The selection was made at a meeting of the Orange county newspaper publisher recently.

The following are in charge of the show: Mrs. H. F. Warren, president of the Woman's club exhibits; Mrs. Frank Miller, ribbons and prizes; Mrs. W. E. Gunby, street decorations between Second and Orange; Mrs. Carl Snyder, program; Mrs. Ruth Thurman, candy booth; Mrs. W. E. Shaw, tea table.

Mrs. L. T. Wiley, "mother" of the dahlia show, is the general chairman.

### BEACH CLASH INVESTIGATED BY H. B. BOARD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 6.—A protest against the action of the Huntington Beach police department was made by J. Lawrie, representative of the Huntington Beach company, last night at the council meeting.

The company owns the beach between First and Ninth streets and had erected signs to keep campers off the beach. They also had two men to inform the campers that closed tents were prohibited. Saturday, the police department took these signs down and also told these men they would be arrested if they molested any more campers that came to camp on the beach, Lawrie said.

The company has a lease on this property and it is only to be used for a playground, he declared. Permanent camping is prohibited but campers may have open tents or shades. The Huntington Beach company claims that the signs were on its own property and asked the police department to replace the signs.

Mervin Rosen, city engineer, was asked to investigate the situation as to how much property the company actually owns. They claim to own 165 feet from the P. E. tracks to the lifeguard.

Dr. K. H. Butherford was present with a statement to be renewed for another year for the control of the health conditions here. This was delayed until next meeting.

Low Budget, city attorney, has not set a definite date to meet with the mining bureau about destroying the idle oil derricks, but is to meet with the representatives some time before the next meeting.

Mary D. Brenning has requested the removal of two trees in front of her property in the Vista Del Mar tract so that she may move a house from the oil fields, to her property. This was left to the city engineer to investigate.

Bids were read for the hauling and disposing of garbage. The council accepted the bid of J. W. McIntosh, at \$150 a month to handle all collections of garbage.

The changing of white to orange paint, for marking of parking spaces, was also asked for by the city engineer.

### COLLEGE PLAN DISCUSSED BY PLACENTIA C. C.

PLACENTIA, Sept. 6.—J. C. Metzger, of Santa Ana, manager and secretary of the Associated Property Owners of Santa Ana, will be the speaker at the next chamber of commerce meeting, September 11.

He will be accompanied by four directors of his company and his talk is to be in the nature of a surprise for the Placentia chamber.

Tuesday's meeting followed the usual luncheon, the dessert for which was furnished by A. S. Bradford. Malaga grapes from his vines were a feature of the luncheon.

Other grapes which were on display were Black Hamburgs, 15 pounds of them on one stem, which grew on a vine belonging to J. L. Hensfield.

Tom Pickens gave a report on the expansion of the Placentia picnic grounds. Expenses were \$44.00 and a total of \$42.50 had been donated to defray the expenses, leaving a balance of \$1.50. Fifteen dollars of this was sent to the speaker at the occasion, Capt. C. R. Nussbaum.

Discussion regarding the junior college question occupied most of the session and Frank Rosapaw, editor of the Courier, gave advance notice of a future policy of the paper to know some "whys" and "whats" on the subject.

Winthrop Bowen, trustee of the Fullerton union high school, spoke in favor of closing Union avenue, which divides the campus of the high school. It is necessary for students to cross this street to reach some parts of the grounds used for athletic purposes.

A committee composed of Frank Rosapaw, Tom Pickens and H. H. Hale was chosen to draft a resolution favoring the closing of this road.

### COMPLETE WORK ON TWO BOLSA SCHOOLS

BOLSA, Sept. 6.—All is in readiness in the Bolsa school district for the opening of school next Tuesday. Repair work on the Bolsa school was completed some time ago, a new roof having been added to the building. The remodeling of the newly acquired building, which the district has moved to, and in the Mexican district as an addition to the Mexican school, has been finished. The seats were installed this week.

School will open with five teachers this year, three in the American school and two in the Mexican school. Mrs. Cosner, of Garden Grove; Miss Hunsan, of Santa Ana, and Miss O'Neil, of Fullerton, are again to teach at Bolsa. Mrs. Webb, who for several years has taught the Mexican classes, will again be on duty, while Mrs. Tinsley, who has moved to this section from Compton, will be in charge of the other room of the Mexican school.

### TUSTIN GRADE SCHOOLS ADDS NEW TEACHERS

TUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Four new teachers will begin work in the Tustin grammar schools at the time of the opening Tuesday morning. According to the superintendent, C. A. Weiss, two of the new teachers are Miss Hilda Snyder and Miss Leanne Leach, of Pomona college. Miss Snyder will be in charge of music classes. Miss Leach's home is in Orange. She is a graduate of the Orange union high school and the Santa Ana Junior college, having completed her training at Pomona.

Miss Leach will take the place vacated by Mrs. George Gaylord, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Other new teachers are Miss Violet Falkner, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sharpless, of Newport, who will teach history, and Miss Ethel Hunsan, who formerly taught at Fullerton and last year was a teacher in the schools at Ames, Iowa.

### GETS HOUSE PERMIT

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—A permit was granted yesterday to Mrs. Fred Marsh, of 315 West North street, for the erection of a five-room stucco dwelling at 583 North Clementine street. The residence is to cost \$2700.

### COMMERCIAL SPRAY WORK WANTED

Workmanship guaranteed. For estimates, call on J. M. Marshall, Orange, R. O. 2.

### PROHIBIT PARKING NEAR ORANGE SCHOOL

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—With the opening of school, signs prohibiting parking during school hours are to be placed near St. John's parochial school on South Olive street.

The placing of the signs resulted from the fact that children playing on the grounds often dart out in the street from behind the cars which are parking along the curb.

Last spring the matter was brought to the attention of the city council and at that time an investigation was made and the signs or some other means to prevent parking were ordered.

### Coming Events

**TONIGHT**  
 Anaheim Presbyterian Flower Mission picnic, 8 p.m.  
 Anaheim First Christian church, missionary society program, in church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Fullerton Native Daughters of the Golden West, I.O.O.F. hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Placentia Lions club, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:15 p.m.  
 Orange American Legion, club house, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Orange Woman's club, garden party, home of Mrs. C. G. Bonbrake, 167 North Little Main street, 2 p.m.  
 Huntington Beach Rotary club, Charr's hall, noon.  
 Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cabin, noon.  
 Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, noon.  
 Fullerton Elks "home coming" luncheon, clubhouse, noon.  
 Laguna Beach Woman's club card party, afternoon.  
 Costa Mesa Friday dinner club, clubhouse, pot luck dinner, noon.

### ELECT AUXILIARY OFFICERS SEPT. 18

ANAHEIM, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Peggy Boyson, secretary and treasurer of the Anaheim American Legion auxiliary, is the only nominee on the ballot for president.

Several candidates are on the ballot for each of the other offices. Election will be held September 18.

### TALBERT OIL MAN IN COLUMBIA CAMP

FAIRBANKS, Sept. 6.—Jack Harpster, who was connected with the Standard Oil company here was transferred to the South American field, leaving here July 9 by boat. A river trip of 600 miles inland was taken following the arrival in South America.

The camp is very comfortable, Harpster writes, but is 15 miles from the nearest native village. There are 1,000 persons at the oil camp, and he has met a number of men he knew in local fields.

Mr. Harpster will leave to join his husband in about five months.

### YORBA LINDA AID BODY IN ELECTION

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 6.—Election of officers was held by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Newton Hudson, Tuesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon, followed by the election of officers.

The new officers, who will take their offices at the next regular meeting which will be held the first Thursday in October at the home of Mrs. Frank Day, are as follows: Mrs. W. Lytle, president; Mrs. G. Zeech, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Pickering, secretary; and Mrs. S. Scott, treasurer.

### Seal Beach Boat "Lost" In Fog On Catalina Voyage

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 6.—The announcement of a trip to Catalina Island proved more delightful than the trip itself, as the boat was "lost" in fog and did not arrive until 11 p.m. The boat was a small motor launch, and the trip was made by the Seal Beach Boat Company.

### ANNEHEIM DEALERS CONVENTION ON MONDAY

ANAHEIM, Sept. 6.—Preparations are being made for the first meeting of the Merchants' Retail Association to be held here since early summer. The session will be held Monday at the Elks club. A luncheon will be served at 5:30 p.m.

### THE RATTLE . . . . . BY GLYNN WILLIAMS

CONTEMPLATES RATTLE GROUND—HE BROUGHT HIM WONDERS WHAT IT'S FOR

TIES TO PUT IT IN MOUTH

NO, IT CAN'T BE MEANT TO GO IN MOUTH, IT'S TOO BIG

DISCOVERS IT MAKES AN INTERESTING SOUND WHEN SHAKEN

WISHES HE COULD LOOK INSIDE TO SEE WHAT MAKES THE SOUND

WELL, IT'S NOT JUST HIS IDEA OF A HUMOROUS GOOD TIME, BUT THERE DOESN'T SEEM ANYTHING ELSE TO DO WITH THIS EXCEPT SHAKE IT

CONSIDERS THE RATTLE, AND THINKS

JUSTICE TO THINK OF ONE AND THEN HE GOES TO SLEEP

NO ONE AS YET HAS CONSIDERED SHAKING IT MORE THAN TWICE

## IN 10 MINUTES . . . YOU CAN SERVE A COMPLETE OVEN DINNER

That's all the time you need to take the food from the refrigerator, place it in the cold oven, and watch the oven do the rest. The time it takes for you to get a delicious, palatable dinner is less than the time it takes to get a cold drink.

You can be sitting, watching, or if a club meeting when the "Flaming Zest" even automatically turns on the oven and cooks the dinner. When the best looking temperature has been reached the oven is shut off automatically and you are left with a delicious dinner.

**Westinghouse**

See the Westinghouse electric oven in the window of the Westinghouse Electric Company, 100 West Main Street, Santa Ana, California.



# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY FAIR

## McCLEAVE HORSE EXHIBIT AT FAIR TODAY

The McCleave family has been asked to exhibit its fine horses at the fair today.

By James McCleave, of Victoria, B. C., who is owner of a number of horses and took over the operation of the county fair, says the "naturally inherited" his skills as a horseman. McCleave himself came to New York from England some 25 years ago. One of the first things he did in America was to sell blooded stock to members of the Roosevelt family in New York and to Governor Flower, of New York. McCleave recalls.

Exporting horses from his home in the United States and Canada McCleave has exported and imported fine horses. Previous to and during the war he sold horses to European governments, including England and France. He moved to Victoria first 15 years ago and established his stables of blooded horses. He has shown his horses for years at shows and fairs up and down the Pacific coast. His horses are one of the features of the Pacific International Horse show in Portland, Ore.

Among the headlines which McCleave has brought to the county fair to perform in Corn Cob, an "early" champion high jumper. His record is six feet, 1-1/2 inches. He made this record six years ago, bringing the title from Australia to the North American continent.

Income Tax is only 54 inches high, small for a horse, but he lives up to his name as a high-flying proposition. He clears the hurdles at five feet and 10 inches.

The McCleave stables boast of seven horses that perform at six and a half feet. Victoria, a mare, has a favorite trick of jumping over an automobile. She is said not to be particular whether or not she is ridden while making her leap.

Jump Flaming Hurdles

The McCleave equine entourage includes two horses who make a specialty of jumping through flaming hurdles. The flames often leap 15 feet high when the horses are making their jump. Eight steeple chase ponies are here for the fair program.

The riders are as notable as the horses. Miss Madeline May McCleave, daughter of McCleave, is acknowledged as one of the foremost riders of high jumping horses. James E. McCleave, a brother, is also a rider of high-jumping horses and a cross country rider. To make it a family affair, James McCleave, Jr., son, also takes a hand at riding in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleave, Miss McCleave and James McCleave, Jr., are stopping at St. Ann's Inn.

Among other things, McCleave says he likes both Orange County's fair and its climate.

Plan a dinner party for St. Ann's Inn on Friday night, \$1.50 a day.

## ARABIAN FAIR DISPLAY



## COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES AND RELICS GIVES GLIMPSES INTO ORANGE COUNTY'S EARLY DAYS

Nearly 300 glimpses into the past of Orange County, the state and the nation are contained in the collection of relics and antiques in the women's department of the county fair.

Mementoes of Indian and Spanish days in Orange County, of the pony express in the Midwest, of Pilgrim and colonial times in America have been loaned to the exhibit by 22 persons. Even a look into the Middle Ages of Europe is offered by a porcelain vase, possibly a Palissy vase of 1524, and an "early Italian pitcher and bowl."

Two slabs from the hacienda of a share of the Los Angeles Vineyard society, which founded Anaheim. The document is dated December 12, 1817, at San Francisco. It states the transfer of a share by B. D. Wilson to J. Lancaster Bunt. It is signed by John Fischer, secretary of the society.

Old Fire Bucket Shown

A bucket from the equipment of the first Anaheim fire department and bell from Anaheim's first horse-drawn street car is a part of the Sackett collection. The bucket is of leather, still bright, in spite of the wear of time on paint. The bell is accompanied by a photograph of the first street car in Anaheim. The car's conductor was Nick Bettner. An elaborately covered baby buggy, which was left and never called for one day in 1884 in the store of Fernando Backs in Anaheim, now reposes in the collection at the fair.

Colonial days are represented by furniture, loaned by the De Bois Furniture company of Santa Ana, a mirror, loaned by Mrs. Sam Preble, of Santa Ana, and other similar objects. A handwoven coverlet from Chester county, Pa., is dated at 1778 by the owner, F. B. Dale, of Orange.

One of the few saddle bags from the pony express, outside of museum collections, is on display. It was loaned by Mrs. Lena Wade Foster, of Anaheim. The saddle bag was used in the pony express.

100-Year-Old Baskets

In the Indian collection of Mrs. B. R. Douglas, of Orange, are pottery and baskets, some of which are 100 years old. Two Indian water jugs have been loaned to the exhibit by Nathan Harmon, of Garden Grove, and F. B. Dale, of Orange. A ceremonial Indian ornament is a part of the collection of C. W. Sackett, of Anaheim, which collection was awarded second prize among the Orange county historical exhibits.

The days of olden times move ahead and another part of the exhibit contains relics of Spanish reign in California. A head of a hoe, found at Pala mission, and one time the property of a padre, is now shown by Sackett.

The exhibit of relics from the days before Orange county was its extensive. Mrs. Backs and Mr. Sackett each have a large collection. The collection of Mrs. Back was judged the best Orange county historical collection at the fair.

Her collection includes a trans-

## BOYS AND GIRLS FIND 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES PAY

The 4-H club members at the county fair represent more than fine chickens, turkeys and rabbits. They stand for even more than training in good citizenship. They are a paying business.

More than one Orange county boy or girl is finding a way to buy those odds and ends that youth needs by the returns from their agricultural enterprises. More than that, several of the boys and girls are putting themselves through high school by means of their 4-H club projects.

As example of a successful young farmer is Earl F. Emde, a member of the Yorba Linda club and a student at the Fullerton high school. Emde is exhibiting honey from his hives at the fair, which includes the 4-H club's exhibit. He has become

since taking up the bee raising project such a successful beekeeper that adult neighbors in Yorba Linda have turned over hives to him for keeping. He has been raising bees for two years.

In addition to bees, young Emde is a rabbit raiser on a large scale. He and his mother not only raise rabbits, but tan the furs, make shawls and sell the finished products. He specializes in Flemish giant rabbits.

Kenneth Patton, of the Fullerton club, exhibited such a good Brahman pullet that A. M. Stodol, judge in the poultry section and for the 4-H club exhibit, said it would have been a winner at the state fair at Sacramento, in his opinion.

Among the winning exhibits at the junior fair was an old cock in the white king pigeon class, owned by Vincent Dykeman of Yorba Linda, which was judged grand champion.

Leonard Scott, also of Yorba Linda, won two firsts and a third on racing homer pigeons.

Judge Stodol will explain to 4-H club members some of the fine points of judging and of conditioning poultry and pigeons for exhibition at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the 4-H club's department.



### Sweater Time Is Here

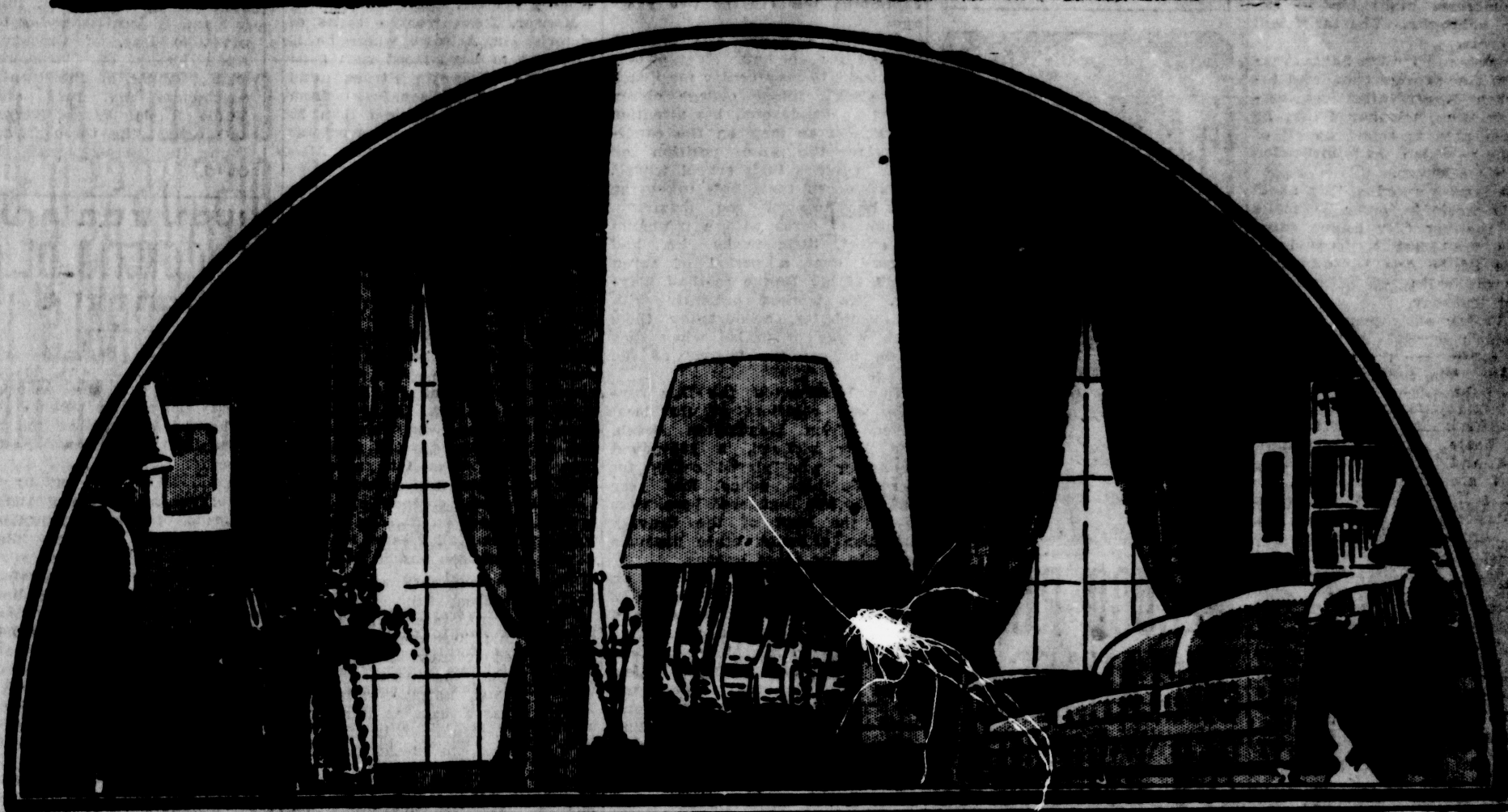
All Wool, V-Neck and Coat Sweaters  
All Colors and Solid Colors

Prices  
**\$5.00 to \$10.00**

## The New Toggery

B. P. Cloud

107 EAST FOURTH STREET

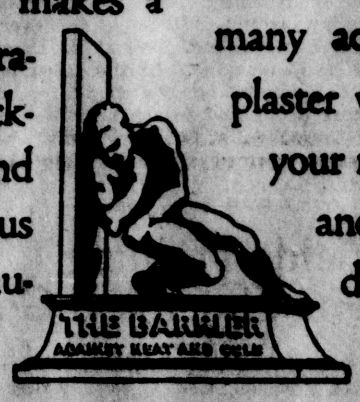


# BEAUTY combined with durability and comfort

HOME IS WHAT you make it and when you make your walls and ceilings of Schumite plaster wall board you create beauty... Schumite takes all wall decorations... wall paper, water or oil paints, plastic treatments, etc.

Schumite plaster wall board makes a wall that will outlast generations... the purity and thickness of the gypsum core and the toughness of the fibrous facing sheets give Schumite great strength... making a wall that is durability itself.


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# SCHUMITE PLASTER WALL BOARD



## Removes Carbon

### PAN-AM MOTOR CLEANING MACHINE

...removes and removes carbon from under piston heads — washes grit, dirt and metal particles from crankcase, water and oil lines — and leaves the motor as clean as if washed out by hand.

Only the Pan-Am Motor Cleaning Machine can do this. The most useful "flushing", in actual test, removes only 10% of this debris, but none of the carbon accumulations under piston heads which otherwise drop into the crankcase and are carried into the oil system of your car, clogging all lines and causing trouble. And unlike "flushing oil", the Pan-Am Cleaning Lubricant used by 100% lubricators, is a "flushing agent."

The Pan-Am Motor Cleaning Machine service is available by mail at service stations throughout the country. If you haven't it, write to the American service station and tell you where you can get it.



Read The Register you get the best news on local, county, state and national sports, and being entirely covered by competent staff and well-trained staff correspondents.



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# SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER AFTER 'TEX' OLIVER Stars To Play Anaheim Here Friday

## SURPRISE GAME TO MATCH OLD RIVALS AGAIN

Santa Ana's champion night baseball club will meet again its oldest and most persistent challenger, Anaheim, Billy Knott's powerful Colonials will come to the Santa Ana and Olive streets here tomorrow night for an exhibition imbroglio. The tariff will be 25 cents.

Arrangements for the Santa Ana-Anaheim fracas were completed today when Knott, after considerable recruiting, telephoned that he had been able to round up all of the talent which had disbanded about a week ago.

Santa Ana wanted a "big shot" for this week in order to make up for the big City League game between the First National bank and the Santa Ana Ice company, which was called off at the last moment Tuesday.

The Friday assignment fills the home club's schedule and no more games, other than those scheduled, are likely. The Stars have agreed to help Pomona out of a financial jam by playing the All-Stars of that city at Pomona Tuesday evening. A set-to, September 14, with the Pomona's Nite Hawks, professional night baseball rulers of the Southland, which The Register commented yesterday, will be the last regular tussle for the amateur club.

The regular Santa Ana and Anaheim tussle which waged a long and dramatic stretch battle for the championship of the Orange County Night League will square off here tomorrow. The glamour of a pennant game will not be a factor, of course, but otherwise it will be a terrific heat. The Colonials would like nothing better than knock off their old rivals and "show them up."

Kenney Walker probably will play for the visitors although Knott and his fellow strategists, Knott, Hoffman, may try to put the home team again and use "Big" Ochoa, who is plenty good when he has his control.

When Stockbridge and "Tenny" Brown will be the star battery and the same lineup with Cole at first base, Froble at second, Smith at short, Hill at third, and Bell, Schaefer and Nelson in the past, will be utilized.

## Speedy Dado Wins San Francisco Go

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Speedy Dado, fast Filipino boxer from the Orient, stopped Johnny Graham, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round battle here last night. The Los Angeles boxer held his own until the fifth when he became blinded by blood from an old wound opened up by the Filipino's attack.

## Stribling Meets Squires Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Young Stribling, of Georgia, and Johnny Squires, of South Africa, are scheduled to meet tonight in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

## FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE INTERPRETS NEW PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Doubt concerning interpretation of several football rules have been cleared up today following the publication of questions, submitted by coaches and officials, and answers by the American Intercollegiate Football Rules committee.

The questions were discussed and answers prepared at a secret meeting of the committee in Newburgh, N. J., on Aug. 24 and 25. The members of the committee are: E. K. Hall, member-at-large; W. S. Langford, secretary-at-large; T. A. D. Jones, New England states; W. W. Roper, Middle Atlantic states; H. J. Stevenson, southeastern states; A. A. Stagg, middle western states; R. F. Ahrens, Missouri Valley states; D. E. Noble, southwestern states; H. W. Hughes, mountain states; and G. M. Varnell, Pacific coast states.

Five of the 13 questions answered concerned rules regarding the shift. The most important of these five, according to the answer published, puts a penalty of 15 yards on any lineman breaking into the neutral zone less than one second after a huddle and before the ball is put into play.

The committee's decision says that the offending lineman breaks two rules, one against off-side play and the other calling for a full stop of at least one second after a huddle or shift. The fifteen yard penalty, for an illegal shift, the greater of the two, is therefore imposed on the offending lineman's team.

## HE'S BACK AGAIN

John McGraw again has brought veteran Jack Scott from the minors to aid his New York Giants in a pennant fight. Scott first joined the Giants in 1922 after being released by Cincinnati and aided the Giants in winning the pennant that year. McGraw sent him to Toledo in 1923 and recalled him in 1924 only to trade him later to the Phillies. From there he went back to Toledo and now he is with the Giants again. It would be plenty dramatic if he pitched the Giants to a pennant again.



## \$35,000 PURSE UNCLAIMED BY 250 SWIMMERS

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 6.—A purse of \$35,000, which attracted 250 swimmers to Toronto for the Wrigley 15-mile swim marathon, lay unclaimed today—not one of the contestants being able to withstand the bitterly cold waters of Lake Ontario.

Georges Michel, the rotund French baker, showed the greatest endurance. Hour by hour he over-armed his way through the choppy lake waters, which were estimated to have a temperature of 53 degrees. Shortly after 10 p. m. he turned to his managers with the question:

"Have I beaten the German?" referring to Ernest Vierkotter, the prize winner last year and an entrant this year. He was advised that Vierkotter had to give up the race. Michel's arms sagged and his stroke lost its cadence. At 10:17 p. m. he was pulled from the water, benumbed, he had completed 13 and 1-2 miles.

Today officials were uncertain what was to be done about the purse. They had announced that no prizes would be paid unless the actual 15 miles had been covered. The race probably was the greatest swimming endurance test ever attempted in North America. There was a field of 250 on hand but reports that the water was about 52 degrees lowered this field until at the start there were only 139 to answer the gun.

## GRAVATH GIVES LOCAL CENTERS SOME POINTERS IN 20 SECONDS

An All-American did what he could to make Santa Ana a power in the football world yesterday. He was "Jeff" Gravath, line coach at the University of Southern California, who was the greatest pivot man in the game while captaining the Trojans two years ago.

Gravath, a Santa Ana product, worked for an hour on the men who want to play center for Coach Bill Cook's junior college eleven and then he devoted his attention for almost as long on the candidates for the same position on "Tex" Oliver's high school troupe.

He showed them how to charge and how to get the maximum amount of drive with a minimum of effort, little tricks he had learned over a period of seven years of his league football playing. He worked patiently with his neophytes, encouraging them with words of praise when they began to get the "hang" of the thing.

Don Woodington, the Don captain who registers at the local college from Huntington Beach, and Bob McLean, a 185-pound youngster who played center for Coronado high school last year and who has registered here, were given the bulk of the Gravath attention although other line men came in for some lessons.

Yesterday was a busy day on the Poly grounds. Close to 30 men were in both college and high school squads. The high schoolers, who have been out four days, even went through a few plays in an informal manner and for "first nighters" they didn't look bad at all. It was obvious, however, that Coach Oliver needs backfield material if the Saints, despite their veteran line, are going to get far this fall.

Alvin Rebolin, the "man of mystery" from San Diego, was in suit. He looked peaked as a result of his recent illness which cost him about 13 pounds but he looked lively enough while catching punts in a brief practice. Rebolin will be able to play alright but he will have to take things easy at the outset. A relapse might be fatal.

Cook devoted most of the afternoon to line charge drill and forward pass formations which were intended to get the gladiators accustomed to handling the pigskin again.

Melvin Beatty, the high school halfback, and Jack Blakemey, the Poly captain last season, were interested spectators at the Don workout. They are expected to attend college here this term and their presence in the backfield will be welcomed.

## ROBERTI FAILS TO STOP KING SOLOMON

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Roberto Roberti, the giant Italian who is being badly-bested as a prominent contender for the heavyweight championship, had not increased his prestige today as a result of the 10 round decision he won from King Solomon of Panama at Ebbets field last night.

Roberti's failure to stop Solomon was a distinct disappointment to his many admirers who had confidently predicted the big Italian would, however, win every round, several of them by wide margins. In the third he put Solomon on the floor for a short count and in the seventh cut his opponent's face so badly the referee seemed about to stop the fight.

## Fields Training For Thompson Go

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles lightweight, today began training here for his scheduled 10-round contest September 17, with Jack Thompson, who recently scored a knockout victory over Joe Dundee, welter champion, in Chicago.

Thompson, who is reported to be enroute here from the east, has shown an inclination to give the bout a wide berth, according to local promoters.

REMEMBER MOLEAN Iowa supporters believe they will have the distinguished back of the football coach in support of their team, who recently scored a victory over Joe Dundee, welter champion, in Chicago.

Key to the game is the use of the "scouring" method of defense, which is a new and surprising tactic.

## FOUL ENDS TOP SPOT AT DELHI

Scrambled car alloy's burning question—whether Tommy Manser is a great fighter—remained unanswered one today because of the old Young Terry, the alleged "Whittier Whirlwind," wouldn't let Tommy answer.

Manser, fresh from a series of victories in Arizona where he is supposed to have faced such good ones as Everett Strong and "Roughhouse" Nelson, was from Terry on a foul in less than 30 seconds of their main event at Boyd Ellis' Delhi Amateur Athletic club last night.

It was a foul alright. There wasn't a doubt as to whether the "Whittier Whirlwind" struck low. Terry made it a real foul while he was at it. The crowd saw it and didn't quibble when the referee disqualified the Whittier fellow.

They shook hands and milled along the ropes near a neutral corner and while they were in close Terry let one go that obviously was a foul. Manser went down, writhing, and Terry went out, for the last time if the feelings of the "associate membership" are taken into consideration.

Facing keen competition, Promoter Ellis put on the dog for the folks. He was all dressed up with a new announcer and new ref. G. A. R. of the El Corral and Model market ball club, limped painfully out of the Bowl last night with one more season added to their variegated careers.

Winding up their schedules in the Santa Ana Night League, the Soldeles defeated the El Corral, 7 to 5, a four-run rally in the last of the eighth winning for the Butchers with plenty to spare. It was a satisfactory finale for the veteran pitcher, "Tex" Bergman, who has had more than his share of misfortune this summer.

Walt Jordan, the El Corral gunner, pitched good enough ball to win the majority of his starts but he suffered from poor support in many of the critical spots.

The Butchers got two runs in the first on Lindsey's walk, Warren Sullivan's single, a wild pitch and Ebel's error, but the Butchers matched this in the second when Lindsey doubled and scored ahead of Ebel, who boomed a long fly to center which Nicksy dropped and let go for a four-base error.

There was nothing doing until the sixth when singles by Lindsey and E. Sullivan, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice netted the Soldeles one marker. El Corral got it back in the first of the eighth.

## Tex Rickard To Promote Marathon King

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Tex Rickard, dean of promoters, will direct the activities of El Ouali, winner of the Olympic Marathon at Amsterdam, during the Algerian's stay in this country.

El Ouali called for the United States from Havre, France, aboard the French liner, La France, yesterday.

The Olympic star will run in the marathon race at Madison Square Garden this fall and Rickard is trying to get Jole Ray, of Chicago; Andy Payne, of Claremore, Okla., winner of the transcontinental foot race, and Willie Ritola, Paavo Nurmi and Laava, the three flying Finns, to compete with El Ouali.

## BUTCHERS BEAT EL CORRALS IN 7-3 BOWL TILT

Sid Allender, "Colonel" Berry, Eddie West, Frank Nicksy, "Bones" Shibley, "Red" Squires, "Buck" Fippe and "Tex" Bergman—the G. A. R. of the El Corral and Model market ball club, limped painfully out of the Bowl last night with one more season added to their variegated careers.

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(Continued on Page 11)

## HILLTOPS WANT S. A. COACH TO RETURN 'HOME'

Looking for somebody to take the place of the man they didn't want, the San Diego board of education today was glancing with at the man they once loved—Gerald Allen ("Tex") Oliver, head coach at Santa Ana high school.

Unless they reconsider their earlier decision as one "unfortunate and out of order," Oliver probably will be interviewed by San Diego officials relative to returning to the city he called home yet so many years ago.

Meeting to consider the resignation of John Hobbs, football coach, the San Diego board accepted it "without regrets," it was stated by a San Diego newspaper, and then proceeded to pay Oliver a compliment.

Claude Woolman, one of the members, took the floor and expressed the opinion that San Diego made a grave mistake when it allowed Oliver to get out of its custody when he was there three years ago.

"He developed a team that won the state Class B championship and he produced several wonderful football squads," Woolman said. "We showed our appreciation by making Hobbs football coach and Oliver left for a place where they appreciate finished football coaches."

Jacob Weinberger, another member, agreed with Woolman and a concrete financial proposition which might interest him in returning "home."

Informed of the situation, Oliver, other than expressing surprise, said he had no statement to make for publication "about San Diego."

"Nobody has approached me about the matter," he stated, "so I am in no position to comment. It is all a surprise to me, of course, and naturally I appreciate it if any compliment is intended."

## ATHLETICS WILD TO WIN FLAG FOR MACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Over in Philadelphia, this morning they will tell you that the Athletics have come far in the last month in spite of the fact that two notable members of the message-gifted-addressed envelope for names are popular with their immediate companions like a pain or pang in the scapular or neck.

This may be cited by somebody as a reason why they shouldn't win the American League pennant but the writer thinks he can do better than that. He will tell you why they should and possibly will win.

The Athletics should win the pennant because they have the best ball club in the league. They are a winner in the line, old and young, and in the back, old and young. Connie Mack, captain of the club, is a winner in the line, old and young, and in the back, old and young. The Athletics should win the pennant because they have the best ball club in the league.

With the retirement of Bud Taylor from the bantamweight class, some more of that well known and widely mentioned change is presented.

The heavyweight division, since the retirement of the intellectual, is in terrible shape. Even more terrible than it was before the intellectual retired.

The flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight classes are without recognized champions as well. Tommy Loughran is the recognized light heavyweight champion, but he says he is going to throw the title away this winter and go after the heavyweight.

Mickey Walker is the recognized middleweight champion, but he wants to step up when Loughran steps up. Joe Dundee probably will move up from the welterweight to the middleweights if Walker makes the way for him.

Sammy Mandell thinks he should be as well in the welterweight class as he has done during the past year.

AND A PEEK OF GUM There is a new gum, called "Gum of the Future," which is said to be the best gum ever made. It is made of the finest gum and is said to be the best gum ever made.

## WHAT'S NEW TO ALL NEW?

The new book, "The Story of the World," is a new book that is said to be the best book ever made. It is made of the finest book and is said to be the best book ever made.

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HOW DOUBLE  
NOW STARS IN  
MAJOR LEAGUE

BY GEORGE KIRKBY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—From the  
movie to baseball in the strange  
path Ernest Orsatti, study little  
outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals,  
has traveled.

Before Orsatti broke into base-  
ball, he was acting before the  
camera, not in his own right but  
as a double for "Buster" Keaton.

Orsatti was brought up near  
Hollywood and his close resem-  
blance to the famous comedian  
and his nerve got him a job in the  
movie. He did the dangerous  
tricks as Keaton's double and  
"Buster" got the applause.

Orsatti played baseball around  
the Hollywood lots on Sunday and  
so developed into a semi-pro  
player. Keaton, a great baseball  
fan, encouraged him to enter pro-  
fessional baseball. Orsatti joined  
a Pacific Coast league club, and  
soon attracted the attention of the  
St. Louis Cardinals, who pur-  
chased him out of the Houston  
Texans club in 1931.

Orsatti developed into one of  
the stars of the Texas league, and  
was recalled by the Cardinals near  
the end of the season. Injected into  
the line-up at once, Orsatti made  
an immediate success. He hit well  
over .300 and fielded sensationally.  
His play came near leading the  
Cards in first place.

The Cards sent Orsatti back to  
the minors during the winter, and  
it proved to be a bad mistake in  
judgment by some one connected  
with the club. Fans around the  
circuit were astonished when they  
learned that Orsatti was to go to  
Milwaukee. He would have  
brought a fancy price from any  
of the other seven teams, but the  
Cards owned him outright and thus  
were able to farm him out again.

Undismayed, Orsatti stuck to his  
knitting, and became one of the  
stars of the American association.  
In need of another outfielder in  
the final pennant drive, the Car-  
dinals recalled Orsatti again late  
this season.

Orsatti got off the train the  
late afternoon of the first game  
of the recent crucial series with  
the Giants, and an hour later don-  
ned a Cardinal uniform and put in  
three of the seven hits—single,  
double and home run—made by St.  
Louis. Orsatti also made a home  
run in the second game and it was  
not his fault that the Giants  
swept the three game series.

Of Italian Extraction

When the Cards recalled Orsatti,  
he left behind a .351 batting aver-  
age at Milwaukee. Although small  
of stature, Orsatti is one of the  
hardest hitting young players in  
baseball. One of his home runs  
against the Giants was said to  
have been the first home run ever  
hit into the left field bleachers at  
Sportman's park, by a left handed  
hitter.

Shortly after Orsatti joined the  
Cards, Jim Bottomley, hard-hitting  
first baseman, was forced out of  
the game with a neck injury. Man-  
ager Bill McKechnie brought Orsatti  
in from the out-  
field and stationed him at first  
base in Bottomley's place. The  
shift in position did not hamper  
Orsatti, who continued his bril-  
liant play.

Orsatti is a "money player." He  
plays best when the going gets  
rough. If the Cardinals win the  
National league pennant, Orsatti  
will undoubtedly deserve a lot of  
credit for his brilliant work.

Of Italian extraction, Orsatti  
promises to become as popular in  
the National league as Tony Lan-  
sari is in the American league.  
Lansari has one of the largest fol-  
lowings of any player in baseball.

BUTCHERS CONQUER  
EL CORRAL COWBOYS

(Continued from Page 10)

which West was safe on an error,  
went to third on Ed Daley's single  
and scored on an infield hit. In the  
last of the game when Berry  
made consecutive errors on Boyle  
and Lindsey, putting two on, after  
which "Rusty" Sullivan slapped a  
home run to deep left center, clear-  
ing the bases. W. Sullivan got a  
pass and scored on wild pitches  
and passed balls, while Jordan  
was fanning Nicky and Shirley.

Bill Hengert, who has been  
thrilling the boys with his long  
distance hitting, was easy for  
Burgan who fanned the big fol-  
lowing three times and got him on  
an easy bouncer the fourth.

Dunton's Ford and Kinslow's  
Machine shop collide in another  
City league imbroglio this evening.  
The box score:

El Corral  
Potter, 3b.....0  
West, 1b.....0  
Daley, cf.....0  
Lansari, 2b.....0  
Alexander, 2b.....0  
Eckert, 2b.....0  
Jordan, 1b.....0  
Hengert, 2b.....0  
Totals.....0

St. Louis  
Boyle, 3b.....1  
Sullivan, 2b.....1  
Sullivan, 2b.....1  
Lansari, 2b.....1  
Eckert, 2b.....1  
Jordan, 1b.....1  
Hengert, 2b.....1  
Totals.....6

Score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
El Corral.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
St. Louis.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Totals.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Game by Lindsey  
Time.....1:20  
Umpire.....Linsley  
Referee.....Linsley  
St. Louis won \$1.00 dinner on  
Friday night, \$1.00 Adv.

MY CAPTAIN CAMPBELL DIDNT WIN RACE



FAVORITES WIN  
ON FIRST DAY  
AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 8  
(INS)—Running true to form, the  
favorites yesterday came through  
the victories in the first round of  
play in the 19th annual California  
amateur golf tournament.

For a while it seemed as if Jack  
Gaines, medalist, might come a  
cropper in his match with Dr. Jack  
Wolf, former city champion of  
San Francisco. The match ended  
on the 32nd hole, however, with  
Gaines having the honors. Both  
took \$1 for the 18 holes.

H. Chandler Egan, of Oregon,  
and Harry Eichelsberger, crack  
Southern California roller, staged  
a thrilling battle which ended in  
victory for the Oregon veteran on  
the 30th hole.

Johnny McHugh, defending  
champion, blazed around the course  
yesterday in a manner which fair-  
ly scorched the fairways. He fin-  
ished one under par while elim-  
inating Dick Richmond, San Jose,  
4 and 5.

Although off his game, "Chuck"  
Hunter, of Tacoma, played suffi-  
ciently well to defeat Lester Cole-  
man, Los Angeles, 6 and 4.

One of the most interesting  
matches of the day was between  
Everett and Charley Seaver, fa-  
ther and son, of Los Angeles. The  
son won the match, 3 and 2.

"Wild Bill" Jelliffe, who was  
well up in medal play, caught a  
start in Ward Edmonds, the  
Stanford hole vaulter. The Stan-  
ford athlete was finally defeated,  
3 and 1 after a hot match.

Danny Sangster, a Los Angeles  
high school youth, forced Jack  
Neville out of the tournament, the  
younger clinching the match on  
the 16th hole.

Three Thompsons from Glendale  
all came through the first round.  
Dick Thompson won over T. E.  
Sedden, of the El Caballero club,  
by the margin of one hole; Russell  
Thompson, handled a tough oppo-  
nent in E. A. ("Tolly") Willard,  
of San Francisco, by a 3 and 2  
count, and Harold Thompson put  
the skids under young David Vhay,  
of Santa Barbara.

Three of the day's matches went  
extra holes, while four were set-  
tled on the 18th green, indication  
enough of the closeness of every  
struggle.

SOME PITCHING

Grady Adams, with the White  
 Sox, says he pitched 54 innings in  
six days during 1934 while in the  
Cotton States league and won five  
games and tied one in those six  
days.

**How they stand**

**COAST LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hollywood	10	5	.667
San Francisco	9	6	.600
Oakland	8	7	.533
San Diego	7	8	.467
Los Angeles	6	9	.400
San Jose	5	10	.333
Seattle	4	11	.267

**Yesterday's Results**  
Hollywood, 5; Los Angeles, 1.  
Hollywood, 5; San Francisco, 7.  
San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 2.  
Seattle, 4; Portland, 4-3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	4	.667
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Washington	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Cleveland	4	8	.333
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250
Chicago	2	10	.167

**Yesterday's Results**  
Washington, 5; New York, 1-3.  
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 5.  
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	5	.583
New York	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250
Cleveland	2	10	.167
Boston	1	11	.083

**Yesterday's Results**  
St. Louis, 1; New York, 1-2.  
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 5.  
Only games scheduled.

**St. Louis won \$1.00 dinner on  
Friday night, \$1.00 Adv.**

Four Guessers  
To Work  
Crucial Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Owing  
to the importance of the  
Yankee Athletic series which  
opens at Yankee stadium  
Sunday, Sept. 9, President E.  
S. Barnard of the American  
league today assigned four  
umpires for those games.

Those who will officiate are  
Dineen, Evans, Nellin and  
McGowan. These umpires are  
in the east at this time.

WAR VETS ROUT  
COURTHOUSE IN  
TWILIGHT LOOP

The utter futility of trying to  
play a baseball game without a  
full team was never more demon-  
strated than yesterday when the  
Courtthouse, with eight instead of  
ten men, was decisively routed by  
the American Legion Bugle and  
Drum corps, 18 to 7, in a Santa  
Ana Twilight league contest in  
the Bowl.

Twenty-one hits were accumu-  
lated in all by the Legionnaires,  
who belted the ball to the tall win-  
dow, many of them falling where  
the missing Courtthouse represen-  
tatives might have been stationed.  
Victory made the Bugle's math-  
ematical possibility for first place  
in the second half of the season.

One of the best battles of the  
season is expected today when  
the Auto Club of Orange County  
squares off against the Shell Oil  
company. The league-leading Reg-  
ister Scribes play the City Hall  
tomorrow in the final spot of the  
regularly scheduled season.

The box score:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Courthouse	1	18	.056
American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps	18	7	.720

PRESS AGENT MADE  
TUNNEY UNPOPULAR

(Continued from Page 10)

they were first to protest that  
Tunney wouldn't marry, he  
wouldn't quit the ring, there was  
no girl in his life.

Steve had built a careful fence  
for the champ to lean against.  
He had the wise boys drawing  
swords in defense of the hand-  
some heavyweight. They were  
prepared to swallow whatever was  
given them without the aid of  
water, ginger ale or Canadian  
beer. Out of all this emerged a  
new picture of the champion. And  
Steve, with his green shirt, green  
tie and Irish hoots came back  
to New York en route for Florida  
where, from time to time, he sings  
the glories of Miami Beach.

Meanwhile, in spite of anything  
and everything, the wise boys are  
completely "sold." Gene Tunney  
has been developed into a human  
being and his late romance has  
emerged the main romantic touch  
and this is just a little "inside"  
look at how it happened.

**DELANGER FAVORITE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—  
Champion Delanger, Canadian light  
heavyweight champion, today was  
favored to win from Mike Arnold,  
Denver, when they collide in a 10  
round bout here tomorrow night.

Bring the family to St. Ann's Inn  
on Friday night, dinner \$1.00—Adv.

WORLD'S BEST  
IN U. S. TENNIS  
SINGLES PLAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(INS)—With  
more than a third of the players  
entered from foreign countries, the  
men's national singles lawn tennis  
championship scheduled to begin  
at Forest Hills, N. Y., Monday, be-  
comes an international competi-  
tion of the first rank.

The leading players of the Unit-  
ed States, France, England, Aus-  
tralia, Japan, Mexico, Cuba and  
Canada will battle for the cham-  
pionship.

Because of their victory in the  
national doubles championship at  
Longwood last week, George Lott,  
of Chicago, and John Hennessy,  
of Indianapolis, were nominated for  
the places of honor in the seeded  
list and Lott leads off in the up-  
per bracket with Hennessy in a  
similar position in the lower.

The other seeded American  
players are Wilmer Allison of  
Fort Worth, Texas; John Van Ryn  
of East Orange, N. J.; John Doeg  
of Santa Monica, Calif.; Francis T.  
Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y.;  
Frank Shields of New York, and  
Frederick A. Mercur of Bethlehem,  
Pa.

REVOLUTIONARY  
RULING PASSED  
BY N. Y. BOARD

By FRANK GETTY  
(United Press Sports Editor)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A ruling  
which may revolutionize the box-  
ing industry, and which is cer-  
tain to occasion serious concern  
among many young men now en-  
gaged in the profession of fisti-  
cuffs, has been adopted by the  
New York state athletic commis-  
sion.

Hitherto, it has been a prac-  
tice among promoters to pay pre-  
liminary fighters who engage in  
four-round preliminary contests at  
the rate of \$10 a round. If the  
fight went the limit, each boxer  
received \$40. If it ended in the  
first round by a knockout or any  
other cause, each received \$10.

Hereafter, the commission has  
decided, a boxer who is knocked  
out will receive \$10 for each round  
or fraction thereof in which he  
engages, while the boxer who ad-  
ministers the knockout will be paid  
the balance of the \$50, which  
would have been due to the pair  
if the bout had gone the limit.

William Muldoon, the grand old  
man of fisticuffs, explains the new  
ruling by saying that it will en-  
courage the preliminary boys to  
try harder for knockouts, instead  
of carrying one another along for  
the full four rounds.

At first glance, this arrangement  
would seem to favor of prize  
fighting, whereas, as everyone  
knows, such contests in this en-  
lightened age are "boxing exhibi-  
tions." Fighting for a purse has  
long been frowned on as both  
barbarous and illegal.

Undoubtedly, Muldoon is right,  
and the new ruling will stimulate  
the preliminary boys to action and  
prevent some of the dreary mara-  
thon dancing which has preceded  
so many of our major matches.  
Whether the Walker law, which  
governs boxing in the Empire  
state, will prove elastic enough to  
cover the innovation remains to  
be seen.

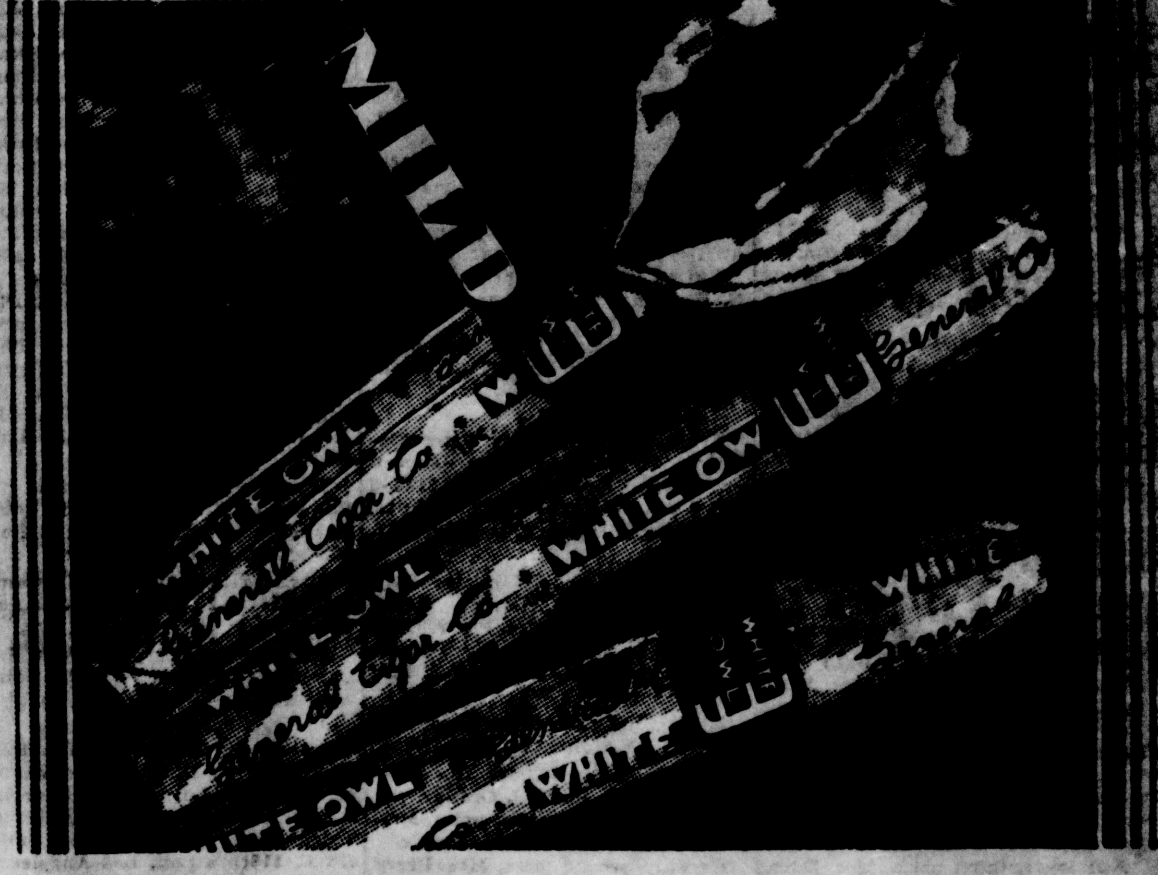
NO CHANCE TO PATCH  
ARMY-NAVY TROUBLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(INS)—  
Prospects of another Army-Navy  
football game seems further re-  
moted today. In fact it is en-  
tirely possible that Uncle Sam's  
warriors will not meet on the grid-  
iron for at least two more years.

The Army's schedule for 1939 is  
already completed and arrange-  
ments have been made for the big  
games of 1930 and the Navy failed

to appear on either list.  
This state of affairs was re-  
vealed yesterday by Major Philip  
B. Fleming, director of athletics at  
West Point, at a luncheon given by  
Christy Walsh at the Hotel Cam-  
modore here in honor of Captain  
Katie Rockne, of Notre Dame,  
Ted Jones, of Yale, and "Red"  
Jones, of the Army.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—  
Tommy, Stanford's  
back coach, will be the  
guest at a Stanford alumni  
banquet here tomorrow.



Try foil-wrapped  
freshness... TODAY

Want a fresh smoke? Fresh because they sell  
so fast—over a five-year period the largest  
selling cigar in the world. And fresh because  
they're foil-wrapped—flavor and fragrance  
can't escape. For a factory-fresh smoke, of  
mild, selected leaf, try White Owls today.

White Owl

3 for 20c  
OVER TWO BILLION SOLD

You can't rely on your oil gauge  
if you use "wet" gasoline



A thousand miles, with newer cars, and your oil gauge  
still shows full. But you change the oil and find it water-  
thin! Probably half of it is gasoline!

"Wet" gasoline has seeped down the cylinder walls  
into the crankcase. Failing to burn it has failed to  
give you the power and mileage for which you bought  
it. Worse; it has ruined the lubricant value of your oil.

Drop by drop "wet" gasoline goes into your crank-  
case—every time you use the choke to start, or speed  
your motor, or shift gears for a quick getaway. These  
things are necessary in driving, of course. You can't  
nurse a car through every traffic jam.

What, then, can you do to stop this dilution? Lubri-  
cation men say many motorists are stopping it. They  
say it is not uncommon now to find a crankcase almost  
free from gasoline.

There is a new "dry" gas that many motorists are  
using exclusively—Shell 400. Refined to an exact point  
for use in modern motors, it vaporizes completely, goes  
dry into your motor. All of it is converted into power.  
It leaves no heavy wet particles to drain into the crank-  
case and damage your oil.

And those who use it will tell you they get more  
mileage, better running. Why shouldn't they when  
Shell 400, the "dry" gas, is completely used?

Try this "dry" gas. You can save fuel, protect your  
oil, get more satisfaction from every mile of driving.

Start today by filling your tank with it—at the very  
next yellow and red Shell pump you pass.



An example of what a  
thousand miles of ordi-  
nary driving with ordinary  
gasoline can do—oil 51%  
"gasoline"—thinning  
caused by incomplete  
burning of "wet" gas



Shell 400, the "dry" gas,  
reduces oil diluting to a  
minimum. Notice this en-  
gine—only 51% to a  
thousand miles of ordi-  
nary driving



The "DRY" GAS

Shell Motor Oil, a new lubricant that forms less soot  
than any other, is the ideal running mate for Shell  
400. Don't offset the good effects of Shell 400 by  
using an oil less fine than improved Shell Motor Oil



## AWARDS

## CULINARY

## Bread

Graham bread, second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Eye bread, second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Raisin bread, second prize, Mrs. John Janina, R. F. D. 4, Santa Ana. Third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Nut bread, second prize, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Box 476, Tustin.

Boston Brown Bread, first prize, Mrs. W. E. Fearon, 609 S. Clementine, Anaheim.

Ginger bread, first prize, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Box 476, Tustin.

Corn bread, second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange. Third prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Coffee cake, first prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange. Biscuits, first prize, Mrs. Perry V. Grout, R. F. D. 1, Box 88 B, Santa Ana.

## Cake

Chocolate layer, first prize, Lorraine Farrage, 2675 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. August Heenemann, R. F. D. 1, Orange.

Caramel layer, second prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

Cocanut layer, first prize, Mrs. August Heenemann, R. F. D. 1, Orange. Second prize, Mildred Holmes, 1203 Sycamore street, Santa Ana.

Nut layer, third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange. Orange layer, first prize, Mildred Holmes, 1203 Sycamore, Santa Ana.

Sunshine cake, first prize, Mrs. Wm. Kothe, R. F. D. 1, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. O. B. Hiltendahl, 525 Eighth street, Huntington Beach.

Fruit Loaf, second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, Anaheim.

Devils Food, first prize, Mrs. Wm. H. Compton, 325 N. Whittier, Whittier. Third prize, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Box 476, Tustin.

## SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED

Had a Lot of Dandruff. Healed by Cuticura.

"My face was covered with pimples and blackheads. They itched and burned and my skin was very dry. I also had a lot of dandruff and my scalp itched and burned. My hair began falling out and was thinning and dry. I had the trouble some time when I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. After using I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and after using four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap, I was completely healed in about eight weeks." (Signed) Mildred Frances Urloste, 212 W. C St., Pueblo, Colo., April 17, 1925.

Use Cuticura to heal skin troubles. Soap the Ointment on and the Ointment on. Sold everywhere. Sample and Free Advice: Write to Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## It Is Not the First Cost That Counts

—It is the dig, dig, dig after you buy a cheap suit that tests your morals—and then, too, why not use the distinctive traits that you inherit. Clothes can't be poured into a mold like concrete.

Look about you, which of your friends wear better-made suits?

And remember they

"Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind"

**Lutz & Co.**

Tailors to Men Who Know

217 West Fourth St.

Member of Associated Tailors

Angel Food, first prize, Mrs. John B. Hickey, R. F. D. 1, Box 87, Santa Ana. Second prize, Lorraine Farrage, 2675 N. Main street, Santa Ana. Third prize, Lucy M. Nees, 2025 Bush street, Santa Ana.

Golden cake, first prize, Mrs. Wm. H. Compton, 325 N. Whittier, Whittier.

Block cake, second prize, Mrs. Robert Giesler, R. F. D. 1, Santa Ana. Prune cake, third prize, Mrs. L. W. Hypes, 337 W. Camille, Santa Ana.

Butter layer, first prize, Mrs. O. N. Hanson, 619 Ninth street, Huntington Beach.

Lady Baltimore cake, first prize, Mrs. Kennedy Haysler, 348 E. Washington, Santa Ana.

Cookies

Fruit, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Sugar, first prize, Lorraine Farrage, 2675 N. Main street, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. Robert Giesler, R. F. D. 1, Orange. Third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Honey, 2nd prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Drop, second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Cocanut cookies, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

Hermits, second prize, Mrs. Perry V. Grout, R. F. D. 1, Box 88 B, Santa Ana.

Date, first prize, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Garden Grove. Second prize, Vera Trumbull, 707 Bush street, Santa Ana.

Vanilla wafers, first prize, Lorraine Farrage, 2675 N. Main, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. Robert Giesler, R. F. D. 1, Santa Ana. Third prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

Kisses, first prize, Geraldine Cole, 613 Cypress, Santa Ana.

Muffins

Cereal, second prize, Mrs. L. W. Hypes, 337 W. Camille, Santa Ana.

Corn Meal, first prize, Mrs. August Heenemann, R. F. D. 1, Orange.

Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Third prize, Mrs. W. E. Fearon, 609 S. Clementine, Anaheim.

Rice, second prize, Mrs. W. E. Fearon, 609 S. Clementine, Anaheim.

Bran, second prize, Lorraine Farrage, 2675 N. Main, Santa Ana.

Pup cakes, first prize, Mrs. Wm. H. Compton, 325 N. Whittier, Whittier. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Third prize, Mrs. Robert Giesler, R. F. D. 2, Santa Ana.

Cream Puffs filled, 1st prize, Mrs. Robert Giesler, R. F. D. 2, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. W. E. Fearon, 609 S. Clementine, Anaheim.

Doughnuts, first prize, Mrs. Robert Giesler, R. F. D. 2, Santa Ana. Third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Ginger bread muffins, first prize, Kathryn Lauer, 625 W. Malvern, Fullerton.

Pies

Caramel, first prize, Mrs. August Heenemann, R. F. D. 1, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. H. W. Johnston, 1223 N. Rosa, Santa Ana. Third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Lemon, first prize, Mrs. Cora Gillipsey, 602 Garfield, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Candies

Chocolate fudge, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. H. W. Johnston, 1223 N. Rosa, Santa Ana. Third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Divinity fudge, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. August Heenemann, R. F. D. 1, Orange.

Penoches, first prize, Mildred Holmes, 1203 Sycamore, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

Walnuts frosted, first prize, Geraldine Cole, 613 Cypress, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, Box 476, Tustin.

Candied Fruits, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Fancy iced cake, first prize, Mrs. A. M. Struck, R. F. D. 2, Box 572, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. Wm. H. Compton, 325 N. Whittier, Whittier.

Fruit Canned

Peaches, Freestone, first prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Third prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Peaches, Clings, first prize, Marie Hinrichs, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange. Third prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Pears, first prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana. Second prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim. Third prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Plums, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Apricots, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Cherries, first prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Third prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

Blackberries, first prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim. Second prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim. Third prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

1754 Clear, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Sauces, first prize, Marie Hinrichs, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Marie Hinrichs, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

Preserved Fruit

Peach, second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Pear, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Apple, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Quince, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Fig, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Watermelon, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Tomatoes, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Marionberries, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Logans, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Blackberries, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Apples, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Apricots, second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Quince, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Third prize, Mrs. Fred L. Smith, 725 E. 118th street, Los Angeles.

Quince, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Third prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana.

Onions, first prize, Madge Douglas, 109 E. First street, Los Angeles. Orange, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Quince, first prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton. Second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Plum, first prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Third prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange.

Apricot, second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Apple, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Raspberry, first prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton. Second prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana.

Blackberry, first prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton. Second prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Third prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Strawberry, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim.

Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Blackberry, first prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Grape, light, first prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Grape, dark, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Madge Douglas, 109 E. First street, Los Angeles.

Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Loganberry, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Yonagberry, first prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Peach, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana. Third prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Peach Butter, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange.

Third prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange.

Apricot Butter, first prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Plum Butter, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange.

Third prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Apple Butter, first prize, Mrs. Dura Ehlen, R. F. D. 2, Box 187, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange.

Third prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

William McKay Insurance

LIFE FIRE AUTOMOBILE CASUALTY

211 North Main—Phone 10

Velumina Paint

Flat Wall

You can save money and have the best paint by using Velumina.

CHAS. F. MITCHELL

THE HOME PROTECTION

Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Quince Butter, first prize, Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, 525 Cypress, Santa Ana. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Grape Butter, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Third prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange. Calif.

Pear Butter, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Fig Butter, first prize, Kathryn Claes, R. F. D. 1, Box 274, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange.

Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Strawberry and Loganberry Jam, first prize, Mrs. Peter Ficken, R. F. D. 2, Orange. Second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Quince Jam, second prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim.

Strawberry Jam, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Third prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange. Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Blackberry Jam, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Campbell, 214-1-3 Third Street, South, Anaheim. Second prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

Third prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange. Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186, Fullerton.

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Third prize, Mrs. Rose Harlan, 725 E. Washington, Orange. Third prize, Mrs. Lottie M. Heterbrink, R. F. D. 2, Box 186,



Free Y. M. C. A. Memberships Offered Santa Ana Boys

S. A. CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN L. A. BREAKFASTERS

All that prevented Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, from attending the meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club today was the fact that he must leave immediately for Washington, it was announced by Eugene Kahen, at the session this morning, after the ham and egg boys had taken enough to withstand the force of this statement.

Candidate Public Spirited

One of the most public spirited men in Santa Ana became a member of the early morning riders today. W. K. Sizemith, physical director, demonstrated his generosity during the initiation service. Guy Gilbert, chairman of a supposed building committee, announced that the club could have its own house if a few men would donate \$25 each. He asked those willing to donate to rise.

Suddenly Sizemith, who was sitting on a bench with the other candidates, rose. In fact he left the floor, rising much higher than was necessary to indicate his willingness to donate. Later it was whispered that the club is not planning to build and also that Sizemith had been sitting rather too close to an electric current.

Mrs. Chas. Newnes Honoree At Party

PLACENTIA, Sept. 6.—Mrs. A. J. Barnhart and Mrs. C. E. Lee were hostesses at a shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Barnhart. The honoree, Mrs. Charles Newnes, was not present, but the gifts were sent to her home in Santa Barbara. She is a former resident of Placentia and the friends who honored her were Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. Elmer Hochstein, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. Anna New, of Anaheim, Mrs. J. L. Orr, of Fullerton, Mrs. Olive Snell, Mrs. O. Christensen and Mrs. E. Eisenacher.

BOYTOWN

"I promise to visit Boytown tomorrow"

Say, no foolin' . . . next Monday's the day . . . if a feller is going to appear at school looking like ANYTHING, it's sure time to visit Boytown at Vandermaast and see what's what and why in school clothes!

Especially the SUITS!

The new Norfoks among many styles . . . for fellers 3 to 10 years, 2 English shorts or 2 golf pants . . . at \$10 to \$15 . . . for fellers 9 to 16 . . . one long, one golf, or two golf pants . . . at \$10 to \$20.

Wool Golfies

And they're full lined! . . . none of that scratching . . . finest school colors . . . for 5 to 12-year-olds, at \$2.50 . . . long wool pants in fine twill fabrics for 4 to 18 years . . . at \$3 to \$4.

Junior Shirts

KAYNEE . . . for 7 to 12 years . . . at \$1 to \$1.50 . . . and the regular SHIRTS . . . 12 to 14% neck sizes . . . at \$1.50 to \$1.95.

SANTA ANA'S PRIZE WINNING EXHIBIT

Santa Ana's exhibit in the feature tent at the Orange County fair is pictured below. The display, which is attracting a great deal of favorable attention from visitors and home folk alike, was awarded second place in the commercial exhibit class.



COURT DECISION IN BANK NAME CASE IS UPHELD

Upholding a ruling made by Superior Judge James L. Allen, the supreme court of California today denied a petition aimed at restraining him from proceeding with the trial of an action brought by the Security Trust and Savings bank, of Los Angeles, against the United Security Bank and Trust company, of San Francisco, to prevent the latter from using the term "Security" in its name.

H. B. Business Men Convene Thursday

MUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 6.—The Business Men's association will hold its regular meeting at White's laundry at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Willis Warner, president, will preside and will continue the discussion of city licenses and the best methods of co-operative advertising.

Dog fed at Newnes's.

SCHOOL CHANGES, NECESSARY TO RELIEVE CONGESTION, ARE ANNOUNCED BY J. A. CRANSTON

J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools, made public today, for the benefit of students and parents, complete information regarding the opening of schools here September 11. "The same plan for the hours of opening and closing the day school and for noon intermissions as carried out last year will be followed in the coming year," said Cranston.

"All schools or departments except the junior college will open at 8:30 a. m. The noon period or intermission for elementary schools will be from 11:50 to 12:50; junior high schools, from 11:50 to 12:30; senior high school, from 11:40 to 12:20.

"The day schools will close as follows: elementary at 3 p. m.; junior high and senior high, 3:30 p. m.

"The attention of parents is called to the importance of having children ready for the first day of school. Our schools are maintained by state and county appropriations and funds raised by a local tax. State and county appropriations are determined and based upon the average daily attendance of pupils. Hence absence from school is a financial loss to the district. But the individual pupil's loss on account of absence is a greater loss. The child who is absent from school loses not only instruction in his various subjects but the development of a very important habit in life, namely regularity and punctuality in school attendance.

Cites School Law

"The California compulsory school law provides that every child between the ages of 8 and 15 shall attend school every day during the school year unless prevented from attendance by illness.

"Parents and patrons will aid materially in carrying out the provisions of this law by reporting to our school attendance officer, phone 1415, the address of children who are known to be or appear to be of compulsory school age and who are not attending school.

"On account of badly congested conditions in many of our schools some very important changes have been found necessary.

San Pedro, San Diego To Get Airships

Allen field, on Terminal Island, San Pedro, and San Diego have been tentatively selected as the home bases for the two giant dirigibles the government will build, according to statements made in Los Angeles by William E. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

Inventor Of Bean Machine Is Visitor

TUSTIN, Sept. 6.—J. C. Lowler, of Hugson, has been visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bewick. He has perfected a bean cutter that gathers and piles the beans in one operation, saving labor of three men.

MIGHT BE AN OUTFIELDER

Billy Bayne, with Cleveland, is one of the hardest hitting pitchers in baseball. He has been around the 400 mark all season.

18 Years of Experience

Continuous practice over 18 years has enriched our experience and ability and enables us to give you better work for less money. All our work is guaranteed.

Gas Given, X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

DR. RUTHE AND NALL

Practicing Mon.-Wed., Fri. Health and Main Streets Phone 2221

VISITORS' DAY IS CELEBRATED AT COUNTY FAIR

Today's program at the fair grounds is varied and repeats with the choice offerings of the fair. Today is Visitors' Committee day. Practically all of the exhibits have been judged and spectators can view the winners.

The horse racing program started at 2 p. m., this afternoon, with Orange county horses headlining. The annual horse show, featuring the fancy mounts of the James McCleave stables, of Victoria, B. C., opens tonight.

Honor badges for Star Life and Eagle Boy Scouts will be awarded a group of Orange county boys at 8:30 tonight on the entertainment platform of the main tent.

The Long Beach Municipal band will play in both the main tent and the grandstand this afternoon and tonight. The Langley Oil company also will present a program in the main tent.

The program of the Long Beach band tonight in the main tent will be as follows:

March—The Pacific Southwest Exposition—Clarke.  
Overture—Foot and Peasant—Suppe.  
Trombone solo—Love Thoughts—Fryor—Frank H. Gillum.  
Concert—Two Popular numbers—Together—Henderson.  
In the Evening—Dowling.  
Concert solo—Pacific Echoes—Tyler—George Tyler.  
Finale—Entre of the Boyards—Halvorsen.

The entertainment program tonight, sponsored by the Langley Oil company, will be as follows:

The Lewellyn orchestra; the Lion's quartet; vocal solo, Bob Bradford, accompanied by Ruth Armstrong.

Lytle Anderson will be director of the program.

SERVICE STATION IN TUSTIN PURCHASED

TUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Announcement was made yesterday that H. D. Corson had purchased the Tustin service station at the corner of First and D streets from A. H. Holcomb, who bought it from Lytle Kelly recently.

Corson and family have moved to Tustin from Laguna Beach and located in the Mrs. Ann Swartz home on Orange street, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Keith De Long.

New Ditch Digger Placed In Service

TUSTIN, Sept. 6.—The Tustin Cement Pipe company has purchased a ditch digger that will dig from one foot to 12 feet in depth and from 15 inches to 30 inches in width. The new equipment is on the Irvine ranch where it is digging a five foot ditch, 18 inches wide, for a Main tile line. It is claimed that the machine will dig 2500 to 3000 feet of ditch per day.

BROWN MATTER'S PLUSH IS ARRANGED

arranged over the crown of a beige felt poke in a feather design in this new French model.

NOBLE ENTRY IN DOG SHOW

Noble Von Ludwig, a doberman pinscher breed in the German police dog class, has been entered in the Orange County Dog show, to be held tomorrow and Saturday at the Orange County fair. He is owned by Norman Minkler, of Pasadena. Noble Von Ludwig has many blue ribbons to his credit. He lacks only three points of being in the championship class.



E. E. REMSBERG TELLS VIEWS ON SETBACK LINE

Asserting he made no misrepresentation in presenting to lend owners the petition filed with the city council Tuesday, protesting the establishment of a setback line on East Seventeenth street, E. E. Remsberg today declared that if the city planning commission and city council would institute widening proceedings at once, he would offer no objection.

"I am opposed to establishment of a setback line that may never be made available for the purpose of widening the street," Remsberg said, in pointing out that reservation of 10 feet on each side of the street is equivalent to confiscation of the property. He commented on the possibility of it being many years before there will be real need for the widening of that thoroughfare and of the possibility of a council at some time in the future repealing the ordinance under which the line has been established.

Garden Party To Be Held In Orange

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—One of the first events to be sponsored by the new executive board of the Orange Women's club will be the garden party tomorrow afternoon at the C. C. Bonebrake home, 167 Little North Main street.

Arrangements have been for the playing of "500," bridge and other games. Guests who do not care for games are to have a corner reserved for them where they may chat over their needle work.

Mrs. Vernon Shippee is chairman of the ticket committee.

Doberman Pinscher, Owned By Pasadena, Will Be Shown at Fair

A noble among dogs, even to name, is Noble Von Ludwig, entered in the second annual Orange County Dog show, opening tomorrow at the Orange County fair. Noble Von Ludwig is a German police dog, a doberman pinscher. He is entered by Norman Minkler, of Pasadena.

Noble Von Ludwig is 16 months old. In these 16 months he has won in enough shows to need only three more points to enter the championship class.

At the recent dog show in the Ambassador hotel, in Los Angeles, he was judged best of the winners. At the Pasadena Dog show he was awarded the blue ribbon for being best of his breed.

Noble Von Ludwig weighs 85 pounds. He is a sleek dog, dark brown in color. His ancestral line goes back to the best blood of the originally developed German police dog breeds, his owner, Minkler, says.

300 CHILDREN AT SEAL BEACH FROLIC

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 6.—The Sunday school picnic of the St. Martha's parish was held in Seal Beach Tuesday with 300 happy children in attendance.

Prizes were awarded for numerous contests.

Children Will Be Guests Of Mayor Dolley Tonight

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 6.—A favored group of children will be guests of honor at the home of Mayor and Mrs. R. E. Dolley this evening. They will see many of the treasures that were gleaned by the Doleys on a recent tour of the world.

(Continued on Page 17)

HOPE TO REACH EVERY YOUTH IN COMMUNITY

Throwing down all the bare and removing all the possible limitations, the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., at a special meeting yesterday afternoon, took every boy in the community into a helpful relation to the program and privileges of their great organization.

The charges for membership in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., were completely removed by the directors and membership from this time will be open to all boys without any financial consideration, whatever.

This radical step has been under consideration by the directors for some months. They have studied it from every angle. They have considered the plan of reducing the membership dues to a very small figure and then studied the plan of permitting boys to make any contribution which they are able to make, but after much discussion of the plan, both among members of the board and among men of the community in general, it was finally decided that for the period of one year, from September 1, Y. M. C. A. benefits should be made available to all boys without financial restrictions.

Boys who are past 9 years of age and under 16, are the ones who will benefit by the new arrangement.

Membership may be obtained by signing the prescribed application form, securing the approval of parents and of the Y. M. C. A. boys' work director, after which the application will go to the appropriate committee and the boy admitted to membership.

Each boy, in filling his application for membership, will be required to sign the following agreement:

"I believe in the purpose of the Y. M. C. A., and desire to improve myself physically, mentally and spiritually.

"I believe in service for others and it is my purpose to do my best to play my part in my home, my church, my school and my community.

"I appreciate the free membership in the Y. M. C. A., and will show my appreciation by observing the rules of the organization and by doing my best to live up to its high ideals of life.

"I understand that if I fail to make good use of the privilege of membership, my membership will be cancelled."

Preparations are being made on the Y. M. C. A. for the opening of the fall schedule of work which will begin with the opening of the public schools next week. It is anticipated that a very large number of boys will take advantage of the new arrangement for free membership and the program is being made out so as to give every boy the best opportunity to enjoy the privileges.

To Divide Membership According to Boys' Work Director McKee, the entire membership of the boys' department will be divided into three age groups and each group will be assigned time on two days a week. By this means it will be possible for the present force of secretaries of the

Santa Ana's Modern Dental Institution

Examination FREE

Lady Assistant

THE GREAT HUMAN DESIRE FOR BETTER HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS

We do all our own laboratory work. Modern Equipped Operating Rooms. Competent Operators.

X-Ray \$1.00  
Simple Extraction \$1.00  
Gas Given

can be realized but with small outlay of effort or money—provided, of course, that you do not neglect your decaying teeth and unhealthy gums too long.

Sensible people endeavor to preserve their teeth all the time. But there are countless thousands who do not, and, as a result, the later suffer indescribable pain and misery, endanger their health, lay the foundations of many serious ailments.

You know something must be done with your teeth, so don't think about it any longer, but come in and talk this TOOTH BUSINESS over with Drs. Atwell and Clark. Your teeth and gums carefully examined (open evenings) without charge.

WE ADVERTISE WHAT WE DO  
WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE

Drs. Atwell and Clark  
DENTISTS

Broadway at Fourth—Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office



Chubs  
Fashions

# WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings  
Household

## First Meeting of Year Of Ebell Society to Be Held Monday

Robert Bradford, popular baritone who has just announced his singing the national Atwater-Kant vocal contest, will present the program at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Santa Ana Valley Ebell society.

Preceding the program a business meeting will be held which will be presided over by Mrs. W. H. Harrison, vice president of the society. Mrs. F. E. Coulter, the president, is in the east at present. At this meeting some important business matters will be discussed, according to Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, program chairman. As the discussion will prove of interest to all members, it has been requested that there be as large an attendance as possible.

The Ebell yearbook will be off the press by that date and will be available to members wishing them.

Mr. Bradford's numbers will be presented in four groups. The first group includes "The Lotus Flower" by Schumann, "Evening Fair" by Debussy, and "The Horn" by Flegler.

The second group will be in Italian and will include "Rachini" by Manna Zucca, "A Vucchella" by Tosti, and "Primavera" by Tordinelli.

The aria from "Rigoletto" by Verdi which has been sung so successfully by the young baritone on several occasions will mark the third group.

The last group of selections will be "I Heard a Cry" by William Arms Fisher, "The Blind Pilgrim" by Clarke, "The Wings of Night" by Watts, and "The Victory Riders" by James.

Mr. Bradford will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong who is one of Santa Ana's best known pianists.

## Federation of Women's Clubs Meets at Costa Mesa

E. E. Campbell, legislative chairman of the Orange County Farm bureau, spoke on the re-employment campaign being carried on in this state, at yesterday's executive board meeting of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs which was held at Costa Mesa. The meeting was held in the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club house.

A business meeting was held in the morning with Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, county president, in the chair. Following the business session, John Henry Lyons, who is head of the music department of the Pasadena schools, gave an interesting address.

Presidents from the various women's clubs throughout the county outlined the work which they have planned for the coming year.

## Mrs. Hogue Dietitian In New Shanghai Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. E. E. Keach of 319 South Main street has received word from her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hogue, who is now in China that she has accepted a position as assistant dietitian in the new Y.M.C.A. building in Shanghai, which has been completed recently.

Mrs. Hogue wrote her mother that when the building was first opened the dietitian had been unable to start work at the time as she had been asked to take her place until she arrived Sept. 1.

On that date Mrs. Hogue left Shanghai to join her husband, A. Hogue, who is in the U. S. medical corps, and who is stationed at Chungking, some 1400 miles up the Yangtze river.

On her return to Shanghai in November, Mrs. Hogue will take over her new duties and will probably continue there until next June, Mrs. Keach said.

## ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

Making Your Own Candied Orange Peel

When making salads, or using oranges and lemons for other purposes, save some of the thickest peel for flavoring purposes and so avoid buying the expensive candied kind.

Put the large knife on the food chopper, trim the peel of all fruit pulp that may adhere, then run it through the chopper. Put the chopped peel in a wide mouthed fruit jar, covering each layer with sugar.

The peel makes its own juice and after standing a while is delicious in spice or fruit cakes, or in puddings demanding such season. It costs nothing but TIME!

### TODAY'S RECIPE

Gingerbread Short Cake With Whipped Cream

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 cup sour milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons soda  
3 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Marshmallows  
1 cup whipping cream

Gingerbread, plump hot, is a dessert to be considered for the cool days we will soon have with us. And Gingerbread Shortcake made according to this recipe is the dessert de luxe.

In putting cake together quickly much labor can be saved—and time—by first measuring and sifting the flour and what properly goes into it. Sift the flour once, measure, and to that amount add the soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Sift this mixture twice and the third sifting will come as it is slowly sifted into the cake.

Cream the sugar and shortening, add the beaten eggs and molasses and beat with the egg beater to ensure smoothness. Now comes the mixing—Alternately add flour and sour milk, until both amounts have been used up. Beat the cake to smooth velvetiness.

Have a shallow baking pan buttered and the oven heated to 350.

Turn the cake out onto a cake board, split apart with a fork, that is, split and partially lift the top part so that you can slip marshmallows between.

Sift the cake into the oven just long enough to melt the marshmallows (5 minutes), set in large squares and serve with a big spoonful of sweetened whipped cream over the top.

The Gingerbread with its marshmallow filling has about 2400 calories to its credit. There should be enough to serve 1 or more. In that case the individual total would be 400, including the whipped cream. Yes, energy calories, like all other dessert of its type.

Home-made pate de foie gras is delicious for sandwiches or for the little appetizers hostesses like to serve at the start of a company dinner.

The recipe will be found in the week's leaflet, EAT MORE LIVER, as well as a number of others. The leaflet is free if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent along.

TOMORROW'S recipe will be Baked Stuffed Salmon.

ANN MEREDITH.

## Crystal Wedding Marked By Attractive Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson were hosts last night at the second dinner party with the week celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The affair was held at the Anderson home at 2235 Oakmont avenue.

Tones of yellow were used by the hostess in the artistic table appointments, dinner being served at the card tables which were later utilized for bridge. Mrs. Anderson was assisted by Mrs. Harold Yost and Mrs. Gorman Rogers.

Adding to the interest of the dinner was the musical program presented by the Elmer quartet of which Mr. Anderson is a member. Other members of the quartet are Dr. Elliott Rowland, Bruce Moore and Fred Wilde. They were accompanied at the piano by Mr. M. (Sammy) Sundquist. Later in the evening, at the request of the quartet, the quartet sang a group of numbers.

Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Coy Swindle, Mrs. Gorman Rogers, Charles Davis and Harold Yost. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received a number of lovely crystal pieces as anniversary gifts from their guests.

## PURSE, SHOES, AND HAT OF TWEED SMART FOR FALL YEAR

The tweed ensemble of purse, shoes and hat is one of the most extremely smart for fall wear with autumn trend ensembles. They patterned tweed trims with navy blue suede and matching shoes chic blucher cutters, with medium height leather heels and a matching purse with notched corners and a tailored hat with a matching bow for trimming. The ensemble suit is of plain gray tweed.



## Miss Isabel Allobach Economics Expert, To Live Here

Changes in the Home Service department of the Southern Counties Gas company of Santa Ana have brought Miss Isabel Allobach, nationally known economics expert, to fill the position left vacant through the resignation of Miss Rita Conner who returned to Portland last week.

Miss Allobach is no stranger to Santa Ana, having organized and supervised the Home Service department there for the past two years. She first initiated the work for the Southern Counties Gas company at Santa Monica, and when that district was well established, installed and supervised Home Service directors in other districts of the company in the Southland.

Since joining the forces of the Southern Counties Gas company four years ago, Miss Allobach has added to her knowledge that of the correct operation of gas appliances. While she does not claim the title of "gas engineer," she has taken similar training.

Miss Rita Conner, whom Miss Allobach has replaced, returned to Portland to be married and will make her home there.

## Admission Day Program Planned By Native Sons, Daughters

Admission day at San Pedro, Point Loma park on the promontory extending out into the Pacific ocean, has been selected as a site for this year's Admission day program under the auspices of the southland patriots of the order of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Beginning at 10 a. m., September 9, the program will open with a series of athletic events at Evens field, the navy athletic track in San Pedro. Interparter baseball games are also on the schedule. For those who care to swim, Cabrillo is not far away.

A noon barbecue dinner will be served and the afternoon will be devoted to a brief and appropriate Admission day program, presented by the new band stand in Point Loma park. Edwin A. McCarver will deliver the oration.

## There Are No More Matrons

The older woman demands a dress that is smart and youthful but with dignity and of careful proportions—not the flapper type.

This we offer with our new Fall line, as well as dresses suitable for the younger set.

Sizes 14 to 44

Closing Out All Summer Dresses

Helen Curtis Shop  
4 Wash Dresses

Main at Fifteenth Street, Santa Ana

"The Big Yellow" is a new dress.

## Theodore Rasmussen and Mrs. Florence Lutz Are Married

In the glow of lighted tapers, just after the sun had set last evening, Miss Florence Lutz, pretty brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lutz, of Seventeenth street, and Theodore Rasmussen, son of R. Rasmussen, of Whittier, plighted their troth in the First Evangelical church of this city.

Proceeding the ceremony, Robert Bradford, well known baritone, sang two beautiful selections, "Because" and "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms," with Mrs. R. Bailey accompanying him. Mrs. Bailey also played "Love's Old Sweet Song" and the wedding march.

As the first strains of the Lutheran wedding march were heard, Dr. Walter R. Dexter, president of Whittier college, where the two young people have been students, took his place against the background of greenery which, with yellow and blue summer flowers, formed the decorations in the church. He was followed by Mr. Rasmussen and his best man, William Suchard, and the ushers, Frank Sepulveda and Mahlon McMurray, all school friends of the groom.

The bridesmaids, Miss Grace Gottle, of Santa Ana, and Miss Peggy Keating, of Whittier, and Miss Helen Lutz, sister of the bride and maid of honor, preceded the bride into the church. Miss Gottle and Miss Keating wore orchid and pink taffeta frocks with bouquets in harmonizing shades. Miss Lutz was yellow georgette. Her bouquet was of yellow rose buds and lavender sweet peas.

The bride entered upon the arm of her father, who later gave her in marriage. She was crowned in white satin with lace that had been a part of her mother's wedding gown. Her long tulle veil was held to her head by a chaplet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas.

Following the wedding, a reception for the bride party and the immediate families of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen was held at St. Ann's Inn. The dainty wedding supper was served at a table where a color scheme of pink and white had been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen are spending their wedding trip in Northern California. On their return they will make their home in Whittier where Mr. Rasmussen is connected with his father who owns the Rasmussen Ornamental Iron works there.

The bride is well known in this city where she graduated from the Santa Ana high school. Since then she has been a student at Whittier college where she met Mr. Rasmussen.

## Dinner at Casa Enjoyed Tuesday

A visit by Mr. and Mrs. Ann Garnsey, of Redwood, to relatives in this city was the occasion Tuesday night for a family dinner at Orange county park. The repetition of an affair held when the residents of Redwood were here two years ago.

Participating in the dinner were the honorees: Mrs. Lillian Garnsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mock and daughter, Charlotte; Mrs. J. J. Parsons, son, J. D. and daughter, Marion; Mrs. Walter Fine and daughter, Mary; Margaret and Helen; Mrs. Mollie Young, Mrs. Ruth Garnsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moeham, Mrs. Theodore Lutz, Franklin Ground, Maurice Pine and daughter, Miss Clara, and Miss W. J. Schonberg.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elmer's Fourth Household domestic society will hold its first meeting of the new club year, on Friday, September 14, in the clubhouse, Mrs. H. U. Dickinson, Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. O. H. Lutz will be hostesses at the 1 o'clock luncheon and program to follow. Section members are asked to telephone one of the three, well in advance of the date.

White Shrine Guild club members will meet Tuesday afternoon, September 11, with Mrs. Miss Stranberger and Mrs. Ada Sutherland, at the home of Mrs. Stranberger, 644 North Bristol street. Playing will begin at 3 o'clock.

Veteran Robshaws will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall.

## LADIES! DON'T FORGET!

—that now is the time to make, remodel and relin your cloth and fur coats. It will save you money now!

### RESNICK TAILORS

305 West Fourth

Phone 2686

## Public Speaking

Instruction in the art of public speaking is offered by the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

In a Special Course of Lessons for Men The Course Starts Next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. and will continue for three months, with one lesson a week. The Cost: \$12.00 for the course, including text books.

The instructor: R. C. Smalley, organizer of the Toastmasters' Club, and experienced teacher of public speaking.

The first lesson will be open to all men who are interested, free of charge.

# Do You Want to BUY or SELL

In either case, read the CLASSIFIED columns of the SANTA ANA REGISTER.

To the BUYER it offers a Mammoth Department Store.

To the SELLER a patronage of over 40,000 readers each evening.

## Just Call 87

**Safe Milk**  
Arden Nursery  
Best for Baby for 25 cents.  
Excelsior Creamery Co.

Physicians listed here are members of the Orange County Medical Association

**G. M. TRALLE, M. D.**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Office Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5  
521 South Main Street  
Santa Ana, California

**W. F. BARNES, M. D.**  
General and Surgical  
Office Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5  
521 South Main Street  
Santa Ana, California

**W. F. BARNES, M. D.**  
General and Surgical  
Office Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5  
521 South Main Street  
Santa Ana, California

## Coming Events

TONIGHT  
Praternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall; pot luck dinner at 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY  
Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.  
Realty board, Kohn's cafe; noon.  
Northwest section of Ladies Aid of First Presbyterian church; pot-luck luncheon with Mrs. Mary the Medlock, East Newport, noon.

Every Friday night St. Ann's Inn serves a \$1.00 sholeen dinner for \$1.00—Ad.

"By Nemo's Big N Mash."

\$3.50 Prints, \$1.95  
SILKS that still and even surpass your fondest dreams of loveliness are to be found in great profusion in our newest stock. Now is the time to buy. Act without delay.

**Oldfield Silk Shop**  
100 West Third Street  
Santa Ana, California



# WOMAN'S PAGE

ANYMATES  
STORY BY SAM CRONIN — PICTURES BY MURDER  
AND A. J. P. C.



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

The circus kids got quite a treat when everyone was in his seat, for Copsy staged his training act with lions, tigers and bears. And then, the next thing that they knew, he did tricks with a tiger, too. At first it sat upon a box and seemed to growl and scold.

"Now here, do what I tell you to," said Copsy. "I'm not scared of you." And then he cracked his little whip. The tiger calmed right down. It then stood on its hind legs and bowed to the applause. Then Copsy got a rope and made the monstrous tiger skid.

A lion, nearby, roared aloud and rather scared the circus crowd. But Copsy shouted, "All is well. I'll quiet him right quick." He snapped the lion with his whip and said, "No, don't you get so flip." He made him jump right through a hoop. "Was quite a clever trick."

Then Copsy came and watched a while. And on his face there broke a smile. He rushed up to the trainer and exclaimed, "I have a hunch. Please bring an elephant out here and I will make the tota all cheer. I'll make it do a lot of things to please this circus bunch."

The elephant was dressed up neat and thumped along on four big feet. He followed little Copsy, and was led inside the tent. A painted tub stood on the ground, and after they paraded 'round, wee Copsy spied the tub and that is where they promptly went.

"Hey, on that tub please put your feet," cried Copsy. "Come now, do it neat. Of course I mean your front ones. Hurry up! Don't start a row." The elephant began to scold, and then he did as he was told. While standing, perched up very high, he made a lovely bow.

(A mule plays a mean trick on Copsy in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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A rich black velvet hat for every afternoon wear has a bandeau of crystals on one side, fastened in a set-back, modernistic design.

**SAGE GREEN**  
A sumptuous sports coat with raglan sleeves and a smart pointed back yoke has its pockets lined with fur and a double collar of natural lynx.



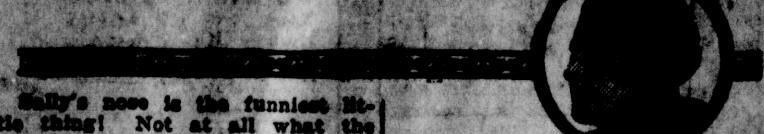
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**Hotel Mark Hopkins**  
San Francisco

**Hotel Mark Hopkins**  
San Francisco

## BEAUTY-HEALTH-CHARM



Sally's nose is the funniest little thing! Not at all what the books say a young lady's nose should be. It peaks up at the end, and some mischievous gnomes fling a handful of freckles across its brief expanse.

And her mouth. Much to wide. And of course, everybody knows a young lady's mouth should be tiny and wee, like a roach.

And her eyes. Well, there isn't anything special about her eyes. Certainly no Byronic-colored young man has ever conned Sally's eyes. They really aren't dew-drenched violets, or shadowy pools of moonlight, or anything. Just eyes.

And her hair is just hair. Neither nondescript in color, nor magnificently heavy. Hair, not tresses.

And certainly Phyllis didn't make the specifications for her profile, or Gutson Borglum or

picture from a story written by Josef von Sternberg and Benjamin Glazer, bearing the heart of squallid Linschouse.

**WEST END**  
Guns, fists, blood, mother-love, thunder and lightning and battles on the high seas, are some of the mild ingredients which went into the preparation of that highly-seasoned and most delectable movie now on view at the West End theater, "Hellship Bronson," a Gotham production. You'll leave the theater a he-man, or if you're a woman, you'll thank heaven that clipper-ships and shanghaied ladies went out of fashion twenty years ago.

It's a thrilling story, all about Capt. Ira Bronson, a grim devil of the high seas, and his not-less-devilish son and mate, Tim, and how Tim's mother, who has not seen her son for twenty years, stows away aboard the "Black Heron" and finds that Tim has abducted a girl, Mary Younger. This combination of circumstances furnishes the two stars, Noah Beery and Mrs. Wallace Reid, with the "fattest" parts of their careers.

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Here's How . . . Just clip this ad and sell it to "Dad" for 10c.  
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will give "Dad" 10c worth of gas or oil for the coupon. Everybody wins. (Limit two to a customer.)

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**Santa Fe**  
1938 Chicago  
proposed to make a trip to many other points  
between Sept. 30 and Oct. 31  
either way  
Chicago and Denver  
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Chicago and Portland  
Chicago and Seattle  
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Chicago and Tacoma

**Chicago**  
proposed to make a trip to many other points  
between Sept. 30 and Oct. 31  
either way  
Chicago and Denver  
Chicago and Salt Lake City  
Chicago and Portland  
Chicago and Seattle  
Chicago and Vancouver  
Chicago and Tacoma

And how come? Why does everyone of her myriads of friends sit their minds with awe-colored spectacles when they think of Sally?

The fact is, Sally does it for them. Not that she perpetuates fraud. But she leaves, perhaps by unconscious intuition, what makes real charm add also does, or is, those things.

Because real beauty, you know, is NOT having poetic eyes or a picturesque mouth. It's doing the utmost WITH what eyes and complexion the gods saw fit to give you. And then growing something BEHIND the complexion—a soul for instance.

And that's what it is about Sally. Everything about her always looks as if it had just popped out of its own special little bandbox. And she is amazingly healthy. And she has a soul.

Her profile may not have been the work of a Greek sculptor. But the flesh of it is warmly transparent with perfect health. If you are a dietitian, something in the back of your brain clicks off spinach and all bran and milk and oranges when you look at Sally's complexion.

Sally's eyes may not be anything to agitate the poets, but there's something in their clear twinkly depths that makes you look again. There's fun and other rather comic sort of humor that is as a mantle of broad easiness, and it is perfectly ordered and attuned, and if the musician has his heart in his fingers.

And if her hair isn't spun gold, or a raven's wing, or anything startling, it is as glossy as a good healthy scalp can make hair, and that's some glossy! And it is always freshly waved. Sally seems to know something to do with her hair. A shorter than usual part, a wave readjusted here and there, and it is different, distinctive.

And her hands. Too large, but you find yourself remembering Sally's hands. They seem so faithful and expressive of her self. Quick and capable, sympathetic, busy in work and play. And never are they in need of the emory boards.

And then, something shines out of Sally. Call it soul, or spirit, or character, or whatnot. There it is. It expresses itself through Sally's body as a musician expresses his art through the ebony and sandalwood of his violin. And almost any old violin will bring beautiful music to the world, if it is perfectly ordered and attuned, and if the musician has his heart in his fingers.

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## Yost Broadway

**John Barrymore in his greatest picture "THE TEMPEST"**  
America's most distinguished actor,  
**Camilla Horn**  
**Louis Wolheim**  
**BESSIE LOVE**  
in a Two Reel Talking Comedy  
"THE SWELL HEAD"

America's Most Distinguished Actor in the finest picture of his screen career. A vivid drama of the love of one man for one woman set against the raging turmoil of Russia's Red Days.



A strange Spanish superstition—that he would have laughed at in America—turned Michael Trent into a madman. Don't miss this amazing romance—complete in October TRUE STORY.

Jacinta . . . or was she better named some lovely passion-flower of the tropics? And why—what ironic fate—led Michael Trent to see, to love, to want this girl more than anything he had ever known? All in the terrible instant of a glance!

But these were things he did not know . . . the horrible meaning of that flaming red macaw upon her shoulder . . . the sinister look in the eye of her servant . . . the dainty pat of slippers in the hall . . . and mysterious laughter.

He only knew he wanted her, and now—

But what was that far-off roar, drumming like distant thunder in their ears? The volcano! Ashes and lava and an infernal heat! She was his to save, then, all right.

But it was not gratitude that made

**WEST**  
TONIGHT  
**NOAH BEERY and MRS. WALLACE REID**  
in  
"HELLSHIP BRONSON"  
and "Tarnish the Night"

## WEST COAST WALKER

TONIGHT

# PREVIEW

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3 ACTS—VAUDEVILLE—3 ACTS

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WITH

**LEW CODY** **AILEEN PRINGLE**

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Her BADGE of Shame!

Jacinta's heart turn to Michael. It was love! Love that spoke all truth—until one day he learned the meaning of that crimson bird. The bird she called her pet—another called her shame!

"No! No! It can't be—I won't believe it!" he cried. But he did believe, and—

But you must read for yourself this tremendous story, complete in October TRUE STORY. The astounding tale of a young American's strange tropical romance—such a story as only real experience can tell.

Don't miss "Bird of Shame"—with 14 other great stories from real life and many exclusive features—in October TRUE STORY—out today!

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Every Friday Night True Story broadcasts an unique entertainment. Don't miss it. From 8 to 9 Central Daylight Saving Time, 9 to 10 Standard Daylight Saving Time, on the following stations: WOR New York, WEAF Providence, WJAC Boston, WFL Springfield, WMAK Buffalo, WCAU Philadelphia, WJAS Pittsburgh, WADC Albany, WABR Charlotte, WTCR Charlotte, WGHF Durham, WNAQ Charlotte, KMOX St. Louis, KCAO Baltimore, WVOO Fort Wayne, KBCB Kansas City, KOLN Cincinnati, WSPD Toledo, WCC Cincinnati, WTC Cleveland.

in October TRUE STORY out today



# SHORT JACKET IS SHOWN BY PARIS SHOPS

By WINIFRED QUITTE  
Fashion Editor, Women's Wear Magazine

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)  
With interest aroused in anything in the form of a short jacket style, it was inevitable that the Paris openings should launch the short fur jacket. Present showings of it are linked unmistakably with the reinstatement of the formal short jacket suit and it is an expression of the ensemble that the idea is receiving consideration.

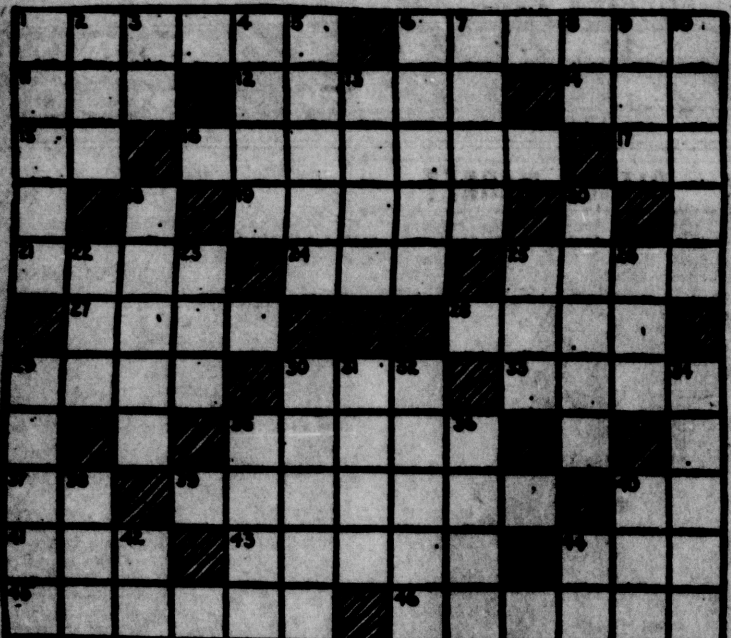
It goes without saying that under such conditions and while still so new, it is an exclusive offering, but one that holds promise of popular approval. The last time the short fur jacket was worn is not too far distant to remember that it was a great favorite, since it offered a youthful, becoming style proof within the means of the moderate purse.

Two New York shops have immediately seized upon the idea of the short fur jacket and are advertising it as a complement to the cloth frock for early fall wear. It is shown in stenciled kid and burunduki and gray kid mole and burunduki.

**Flat Furs Register**  
For obvious reasons, the short jacket is most successful, in appearance, in the flat furs, and now, with the emblems placed on lamb for fur coats and trimmings, it is natural that the new short jackets should adopt this fur, and forge on to another success. The Paris houses who are showing them are using broadtail and Persian lamb, as well as novelty pelts.

ALTO	ALP	ADIT
BOAR	MOA	ADIC
ABRASON	SEED	
ENTIRE		
CEVICE	CENTAL	
ALINE	PIECE	
PLEEDS	LOCATE	
REEVES		
MEAT	RAVENOUS	
AERI	ONE	EASE
PLEA	WEE	BREW

## Crossword Puzzle



**CALL THE DOCTOR!**  
You may want to call the family physician on the questions in this puzzle. All of them have reference to names of various parts of the human body.

**HORIZONTAL—**  
1. To roar. 4. In what part of the human body is the larynx? 11. To steal. 12. Delirium. 14. Type of overgrown tree. 15. Variant of "a." 16. Competition. 17. To accomplish. 18. To swim. 21. Tidy. 24. Scarlet. 25. What is the splanchnic organ of vegetation? 27. Over again. 28. State of profound insensibility. 29. Dry. 30. To make a mistake. 31. To engage as a soldier. 32. Wedge used as a support. 37. Sun god. 38. Devastation. 40. Abbreviation for "road." 41. To attempt. 42. To drive back. 43. In what organ is the cornet? 44.

**VERTICAL—**  
1. In what organ is the cerebellum? 2. Age. 3. Abbreviation for pound. 4. To leave out. 5. To sustain. 6. Covered with glass clay blocks. 7. Rabbit. 8. A proposition. 9. To assault. 10. Figure speech. 11. What is the name of the back part of the neck? 13. Sudden overgrowth. 14. Right. 16. Quiet. 17. In what organ is the tracheum? 18. To prevent. 19. At this moment. 20. To sink in the middle. 21. What is the name of the great artery of the heart? 22. Furbish. 23. To prevent. 24. Burned. 25. Figure speech. 26. A tangle of pieces of postcard. 28. The sun. 29. The least of what organ is the ear? 32. Cornet. 33. To prevent. 34. Exclamation of inquiry.

## SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark



# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Different Points of View



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Abner



## SALESMAN SAM

By Small



CONTINUED COMPLAINTS FROM THOSE WHO HAD TO RIDE ON THE ROOF DURING RUSH HOURS, LED THE SKIPPER TO ESTABLISH HALF FARE FOR UP THERE.



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

By Cronin





[illegible]











THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 6, 1934Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register  
Publishing Company, J. Frank Burke, Managing Editor; Lloyd  
Nicholson, Editor; Assistant Manager, Mary Burke; Editor,  
Clara Burke; Editor, Advertising, W. A. Thompson;  
Editor, Society Editor, D. J. Sullivan.Member United Press Association (second  
wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

## Santa Register

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Nicholson, Editor; Assistant Manager, Mary Burke; Editor,  
Clara Burke; Editor, Advertising, W. A. Thompson;  
Editor, Society Editor, D. J. Sullivan.

## EVENING SALUTATION

Heave thee, Nymph, and bring with thee  
Jest, and youthful Jollity,  
Quips, and Cranks, and wanton Wiles,  
Nods, and Becks, and wreathed Smiles,  
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,  
And love to live in dimple sleek;  
Sport that wrinkled Care derides,  
And Laughter holding both his sides.  
—Milton, "L'Allegro."

## A CREDITABLE JOURNAL

We feel impelled to say a word concerning a daily publication in this country which we believe is beneficial to every home it enters. This paper is the Christian Science Monitor published in Boston, Massachusetts.

We are not speaking as devotees of the Christian Science faith for we are not such. This journal in the matter it contains, in the breadth of view which it has, in the thorough manner in which it gathers material, in the ability it employs as special, feature, and regular writers, and in the mechanical work itself is second, we believe, to no journal in this country. It is not as its name implies, a propaganda for the particular organization which is responsible for its issuance.

The Monitor seems to be able, however, because of the far-flung organization which is interested in it, to present a daily paper containing such matter and eliminating such matter as would appeal to every editor with the highest ideals.

A publication which must reach the homes in a particular city must furnish its readers with a cross section of all that is going on in every department of human life, among the rich and the poor, the good and the bad, the criminal and the lawful. This paper is able to eliminate the criminal and the bad for it is not dependent upon its local circulation and the commercial value of its pages for its existence any more than any other church paper is.

Instead of devoting itself to religious propaganda it is devoting itself to comprehensive world news, to the presentation of the moral and political issues of the day and to education, scientific, and political discussions generally which not only inform but stimulate and aid in the perfection of mental functioning.

We do not believe that there are very many people who would take such a paper as this, who would not take also a paper that keeps them informed of the immediate happenings of the world and their own community, but we do believe that taking the Monitor into the home along with the local paper furnishes to every home an opportunity for information, education, and development that is complete.

It is not, as we have said, a religious publication, but it is chock full through and through with news, information and discussion from a Christian point of view. It is reliable and informative. It is such a paper as we are hoping that The Register is constantly approaching, and which it never can fully achieve because it must perform another function which the Monitor does not do. That function is to give the citizens the most immediate information it can upon every department of human life so that all will have a view of the cross section of society to the end that they can carry on as members of the home, of their community, in business, and in political life with the greatest efficiency. This means that much must be published today for this city, this county, and also of the world which is invaluable at the moment but is not permanent and enduring.

We have spoken thus of this journal because we feel that The Register with its daily community, county, state, national, and world news supplemented in the home by a paper that can devote itself exclusively to the more important happenings, completely fills the need of the progressive mind.

It is possible that such a journal may be considered as a daily magazine rather than a daily paper in the complete and strictest sense. But be that as it may we believe we owe it to our readers to call the best to their attention.

## THE TROUBLE WITH THE JURY

The verdicts of juries in some recent cases have been so contrary to public expectation that the public has begun to feel that the jury system has had its day. The acquittal of Remus in Ohio who murdered his wife, seemingly in cold blood, and the acquittal of Sinclair and Daugherty in Washington in cases growing out of the oil scandals are only a few of many in which justice has gone astray. We confess to a deep disappointment in the verdict of many recent juries. The pessimism of Senator Nye is sometimes ours, when in commenting on the acquittal of Sinclair, he said: "The time has come when you can't convict a million dollars."

But here comes Victor House, writing in the current Atlantic, who says the fault is not with the jury at all. It is with the procedures of our courts and with the rules of evidence. Within the limits of the antiquated methods obtaining in legal practice he believes that the jury system is still the best tribunal ever devised to find out the facts and to do even justice. In conspiracy cases, for example, it is not only necessary according to law and statute to prove the fact, but it is also necessary to prove a previous plotting and arrangement before the fact. And that is almost always unprovable. There is no question in the minds of most of the jurors that acquitted Daugherty, the former attorney, that he was guilty, but it was impossible to prove that he had been in collusion with others before the commission of the fraud. The law straightjackets the jury, and no matter how much the members of a jury may be convinced of the guilt of the defendant, they have no evidence before them to prove the crime before the act. Sometimes the fraud has been so blatant that the jury is dragged into finding a verdict of guilty, but on an appeal on points of law the verdict is usually set aside.

## QUACK DOCTORING THE COLLEGES

The colleges, like all other institutions today, are the target for criticism. All sorts of suggestions are being made to render them more practical than they seemingly have been. The critics have not all been on the outside. In fact, most of them have been from within the ranks. In an article by Prof. William Bennett Munroe of Harvard, printed in Harpers for September, some efforts to doctor the modern college are noted, and most of them are by experiments within the sphere of education.

Professor Munroe attacks these various remedial tonics that have been introduced or are being proposed. There is first what he calls the job analysis method. By this method it has been found by some just how the college can function and how every student, no matter how dull, may be turned into a genius. Second, there is the Orientation method. According to the advocates of this method, the college knows just what it is for, but the student does not know why he is at college. The president, the football coach, the faculty advisor of the student, and others have a chance at the student, and after the student hears them all, he turns to his student advisor who acquaints him with all the snap courses, where the bootlegger lives, how to get bids to sorority dances, and all the rest of the college asides. The third method suggested is the discontinuance of the lecture system. Let the student get his own education, make his own research, assume a challenging attitude toward every subject taught and toward every instructor. Fourth, there is the Antioch method of mingling study and work. Six weeks study, six weeks work, and so throughout the four years. This is better than the usual method by which the boy has to work his way through college.

Professor Munroe criticizes all these methods as so many nostrums, and holds that there is no adequate substitute for men in the process of education "for earnest, enthusiastic, capable men in the faculty and in the student body." Given these, you have a great college. Without these a college will not amount to much. The problems of an efficient college are fundamental—a picked student body and a high grade faculty. Find the men, and the methods will take care of themselves. We are inclined to agree with Professor Munroe. In the college, as well as in other institutions, equipment, a great multiplicity of courses, and a score of other talking points, are expected to accomplish what alone can be accomplished by an efficient faculty and a picked student body.

Some day a vice presidential nominee will refuse to run. That will be news.

## Colorado Is Very Low

Imperial Valley Press

If it were possible to bring each member of the United States senate to the Colorado river, just at this time, and even permit them to stand on the particular bank of the river that is owned by Senator Ashurst and Governor Hunt, there is very little doubt that even the first named distinguished gentleman would be able to conduct another filibuster against the Swing-Johnson bill.

Just now, from the bank of the Colorado river at Yuma, the senators would see a long expanse of silt, occupying better than three quarters of the width of the river bed, and extending two or three miles above the highway bridge crossing the river, and perhaps the same length below it.

Over on the far western side of the river they would see a little trickle of brown, dirty water. It would be hard, perhaps to convince some of the senators that this is the same giant stream that tears down in May and June, carrying everything before it, and creating havoc with the puny levees which man has built in an effort to control it.

One could hardly be blamed for doubting that the present creek is at other times a raging torrent. It should not be so hard however, to convince them that some means should be taken to prevent this river from dwindling away to a creek each year, thereby jeopardizing the water supply of some 75,000 persons with property worth millions.

Unless rains come soon in the Colorado basin, all the water, (one might say what little water) coming down the Colorado river will be diverted into the main canal of the Irrigation District, to be used in Imperial valley.

At one period of the year Imperial valley is praying for more water; at another it is praying for less water. Passage of the Swing-Johnson bill will eliminate the necessity of this sort of praying, and permit us to offer up our prayers for the United States senators.

## Stop Reckless Driving

Long Beach Press-Telegram

The red menace of reckless driving on the streets and highways of California is beginning to receive the earnest, vigorous attention which its vital importance demands. In the month of July alone 150 persons were killed and hundreds were injured seriously in automobile accidents in this state. And 422 of these accidents were attributed to intoxicated or reckless drivers.

Shocked, startled and aroused, the state division of motor vehicles, through its chief, Frank G. Snook, has issued an order to state traffic officers to cancel the operator's license of every person found guilty either of reckless driving or of driving while intoxicated. Good! The effect of a rigorous course like this would be to put dangerous drivers out of the driving game and to keep them out unless able subsequently to pass a rigid test of driving abilities and satisfy the state motor vehicle department that they would drive carefully and safely henceforth. Should this policy be pursued consistently and persistently, there would be a good beginning of the correction of evils and the abating of hazards and public thoroughfares which have reached alarming proportions.

Other movements are under way to make traffic safer in California. Chief F. G. Snook announces that he will investigate the handling of cases in which drivers are arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and later are convicted on the reduced charge of reckless driving.

Still another proposal for bettering of traffic control throughout the state comes from the biennial motor vehicle conference, just held in San Francisco. The suggestion of a central state body for control of traffic-enforcement officers on both state and county highways, met with favor. This is designed to obtain uniform traffic enforcement throughout California.

It is high time that the best minds of the state collaborate in finding ways and means to reduce the streets and highways from the man-made, preventable perils which are taking a frightful toll of human life.

## W-W-Who's A-Afraid?



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## THE NEW GOLFER

I have never been much of a golfer.  
Until lately I never knew why.  
My drives fly askew and my putts don't run true  
No matter how sternly I try.  
Perhaps in some fifty odd thousand  
I have played one or two middling games,  
But at last I've found out how it all came about  
I was calling my clubs by their names!

I would ask for a driver or brassie  
A maulie, a spoon or a spade  
When to shoot I'd prepare, being quite unaware  
Of the hideous error I made.  
No wonder the caddy turned from me  
To hide a contemptuous smile,  
Or made it quite clear he was stifling a sneer  
When I played in such ignorant style.

The way to play golf, I've discovered  
Is to do as the cracks do today  
And correctly to plot and perform every shot  
In the modern numerical way.  
You ask for your club by its number  
One, two, three, four, five—sometimes six—  
And once having done this I not a stroke will you miss,  
For you're certain to get the right sticks.

"Number two" I request, wanting distance  
And needing a pretty fair drive  
"Number three" I observe, when a short one will serve,  
While for chip shots I say "Number five."  
And although my game is still wobbly,  
And improvement is not yet in sight  
Though I flub every day in the old awkward way,  
I am sure I am playing it right!  
(Copyright, 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Frank Crane's  
Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

## SCHOOL

The school is about the finest institution in the world. It is the greatest thing that social evolution has produced. What more ideal group could there be than a number of people, young or old, gathered together for the purpose of study? Think of having nothing to do but study, no working for a living, no striving for social precedence, and no war. Somebody has said that if Socrates were alive today and should visit any of our cities he would not be surprised at the churches, for they had temples in Greece, neither would he be surprised at our state houses and court houses, for they had public buildings of old; but he would be amazed to find that many of our most splendid edifices were school houses. That would be an entirely new and modern note. Greece and Rome had nothing like it.

To be sure, there were schools in those days, but education was for the few. Teachers existed who gathered their little coterie of disciples about them, but no such thing as a scheme for general education existed.

Some people have that old notion of education yet. A president of a college in New England once told me that college was not for every man, but for the chosen few. A good many boys, he said, were simply wasting their time at college. They had better be plowing.

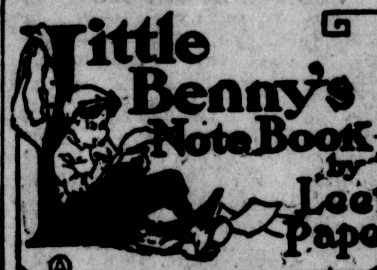
Unconsciously this was a continuation of his school. If he meant that every boy was not fit to be a member of the learned professions, perhaps he was quite correct.

In olden days schools were only for gentlemen and the satellites of gentlemen, doctors to call on them when they were sick, lawyers to manage their affairs, and preachers to save their souls, if any.

Nowadays, however, education is thought to be a good thing also for the engineer, mechanic, laborer and merchant. And colleges should be so organized as to prepare men not only for the learned professions, but also to train those who seek other pursuits.

Schools are not only to prepare us for enjoying our leisure, but for doing our work. An Irish woman once asked the Garry system because, she said, "I don't want to have my boy taught to work. I want him to go to school and get smart so he won't have to work."

The school must be the most useful of all institutions. It must not be a Procrustean bed, which on the one hand must be made to accommodate the college, and on the other hand must be made to accommodate the individual.



Pop was smoking and thinking  
and ma sed, Well Willyum, do you  
still feel that your stay in the  
country did you as much good as  
you thawt it did?

Absolutely, ony more so, pop  
sed. My lungs are bersting with  
pasturised country air and my  
mussels are throbbing with sup-  
pressed desires to work, he sed.

My, that's wonderful, ma sed,  
and pop sed, Its grate, its the way  
he men are suppos to feel ac-  
cording to fysiologi books and  
western story magazines.  
Its really marvellous, ma sed, and  
pop sed, Its perfect, Im consumed  
with an inextinguishable desire for  
action, I want to take the world's  
tuffest problems one by one and  
crack them between my fingers  
like peanut shells, in other words  
I feel like Napoleons big brother.  
Well Im certen glad, ma sed,  
Because wile your so inexcusable-  
ly ambitious and bersting with ir-  
repressible desires and everything  
like that, youll welcome the  
chance to do that little job in  
the kitchen door that youve bin  
promising to do for so long, so  
Nora wont threaten to leave every  
time she has to push it open, she  
sed.

Say, have a hart, yee gods, I  
just got through suppr, pop sed,  
and ma sed, Now Willyum I wont  
listen to a word, youve told me  
about your mussels exploding with  
repressed action and all that sort  
of thing and youve got to come  
this instant and fix that door, you  
cant feel like Napoleons brother  
one moment and a jelly fishes slip-  
ter the next, Its a fysical impos-  
sibility, so the sooner you get  
started, the sooner youll get fin-  
ished.

Ding bust it to blazes you set  
a trap for me, thats wat you did,  
all rite, Napoleons brother has  
sed his Waterloo Junction, pop  
sed.

Meaning he would fix the kitchen  
door.  
Wich he did.

## In the Long Ago

34 Years Ago Today  
From the Register File

SEPTEMBER 6, 1914.

James E. Valjean, for 17 years  
editor and owner of the Orange  
County Plain Dealer at Anaheim,  
died following an illness of sev-  
eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jerome and  
family and Mr. and Mrs. D. W.  
Jerome left for Laguna Beach for  
a week's vacation.

The Happy Hour club met with  
Mrs. Walter Boston of 103 West  
Third street.

William Larkin, well known Cal-  
ifornia oil operator, leased 22  
acres of land between Placencia  
and Oceanside from William Berke-  
stock and A. J. Smith.

The American supervisors pur-  
chased a plot of ground west of  
the San Juan Capistrano mission  
from J. M. McCarthy and from  
the Roman Catholic church in or-  
der that the state highway may  
run west of the mission instead  
of east of it as it does at present.

Motorcycle officer Roy Daven-  
port was recently injured when  
the motorcycle he was riding col-  
lided with an automobile driven  
by C. W. Lee.

Thoughts On Modern  
Life

By Simon Frank

## THE MAN OF FAITH

Modern science is a husky child  
born of the marriage of skepti-  
cism and faith.

The man of science is a man of  
skepticism.

The man of science is a man of  
faith.

There is no contradiction in  
these two statements. In fact, the  
skepticism of the scientist is in  
itself a superior kind of faith, for  
it combines an unwillingness to  
accept the unproved with a will-  
ingness to adventure into the un-  
known.

The skepticism of the faithful  
scientist must not be confused  
with the skepticism of the flip-  
pant cynic.

The superficial skepticism of the  
cynic is a pose.

The serious skepticism of the  
scientist is a prospector's divining  
rod.

In common usage the word faith  
frequently is used as a substitute  
for credulity.

When it is said that John Smith  
is a man of great faith, we are  
likely to think of John Smith as  
marked chiefly by that fact that  
he is willing to believe a medley  
of popular doctrines provided they  
were formulated centuries ago and  
their authors look antique enough  
in the steel engravings.

If this were true, it would be  
more accurate to call John Smith  
a man of great credulity.

The man of great faith is the  
man who—confident that the uni-  
verse will play fair with the man  
who approaches it with intelli-  
gence and sincerity—is willing to  
adventure outside the little circle  
of the white light of the known  
that falls about his feet.

Throughout history the men of  
greatest faith have not been con-  
formists but pioneers.

"After all," in the illuminating  
words of Kierkegaard, "faith is  
not belief in spite of evidence, but  
life in scorn of consequence."

"There is no blackboard demon-  
stration that God is good," says  
Charles Ferguson. "You must risk  
it or die a coward."

I am not thinking here of faith in  
its religious meaning, but of the  
habit of faith as it enters into  
men's careers and conquests.

Faith is not credulity.

Faith is courageous and intelli-  
gent adventure.

It is faith in this adventurous  
sense, faith wearing the bright  
garments of courage, that builds  
great careers, gives birth to great  
religions, lays the foundations of  
great science, and gives reality and  
meaning to civilization.

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## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A child is entitled to make mis-  
takes. I mean that he ought to  
have the opportunity to try a  
thing out for himself as he wishes  
to do. More than likely he will  
make a mistake, perhaps ruin the  
bit of material, use a lot of time,  
try our patience to the limit. But  
he must have a chance, neverthe-  
less. That is the real way of  
learning.

It is very expensive? Only oc-  
casionally. You see if you start  
beginning to try things you have  
a better chance to educate him by  
experiment and experience. If a  
child tries to fit a square block  
into a round hole, you say, "That  
won't fit, my child. You see the  
hole is round and the block is  
square." The child will look at  
you without interest. You have  
made strange sounds but you have  
not changed his idea a mite. He  
tries again and he keeps on try-  
ing until it finally dawns upon  
him that the thing cannot be done.  
Then he interprets these sounds  
you made. He has a glimmering  
notion that you knew something  
he needed to know. You have  
laid a foundation of respect for  
your suggestion. He will not heed  
the next time, either, but his de-  
cision will be speedier and his  
trust in your judgment stronger.

If you were to say, "Here, stop  
that nonsense. Can't you see that  
a square block won't fit into a  
round hole? What makes you so  
dumb?" he would fret and worry  
and watch until he got the chance  
to try again and again. He would  
not feel free to try and instead  
of knowing that he had attempted  
something that could not be done,  
he would charge the failure to  
your interference. If you had let  
him alone he would have suc-  
ceeded.

There are some things that we  
cannot allow a child to try out  
for himself because they might  
cost him life, or his health, or his  
spiritual salvation. When a ques-  
tion about them arises we stand  
our ground and say "NO." If we  
have trained the child to know  
and trust our judgment, if he has  
found us trustworthy and sincere  
and helpful, he will accept the  
"NO" with little to-do.

It is a delicate matter, this ad-

justing a child's life so that he  
may make mistakes and profit by  
them and still be safe. Children  
differ so in talent and health and  
character. One may do what an-  
other may not attempt. One suc-  
ceeds where another fails under  
seemingly similar circumstances.  
Which child is to do which daring  
deed? Who is to be allowed wide  
liberty and who is to be tied  
down? How can we let the child  
experiment and still keep him safe  
from harm?

Begin early. Study the child  
and know him as he is regardless  
of his brother or neighbor. If you  
can. Then let him experiment  
within the range of his own safety  
zone. It will widen as he grows  
in power and your supervision and  
anxiety will grow less and less  
until they are replaced by a  
happy participation in the young  
person's interests. That is the  
best we can do. This world will  
never be fool proof as long as we  
live in it.

Mr. Patri will give personal at-  
tention to inquiries from parents  
and school teachers on the care and  
development of children. Write him  
in care of this paper, enclosing stamped,  
addressed envelope for reply.

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cate, Inc.)

## LITTLE JOE

A BALL PLAYER WENT  
THE ONLY ONE WHO  
IS SOMETIMES TIED OUT  
ON A LINE.



## Time to Smile

## HIGH VISIBILITY

"Is this a healthy town?" asked the newly-arrived invalid.  
"I should say so," answered the native. "When I came here I  
had not the strength to utter a word; I had scarcely a hair on my  
head; I couldn't walk across the room, and had to be lifted from  
my bed."

"You give me hope. How long have you been here?"  
"I was born here,"—Casper's Weekly.

## RIGHT EVERY TIME!

HE: Who is the handsome boy with the cropped head?  
SHE: That's my cousin, Betty.  
HE: And the blonde man with the monocle?  
SHE: That's my sister, Lu.  
HE: (laughing but embarrassed): I suppose the other young man  
in the dinner jacket is your older sister.  
SHE: No, that's my grandmother.—Fitzgerald's Blacker, Munich

## WISE BIRDS

S. F. C. A. AGENT: I have a report that you're in the habit of  
shooting your poultry into a field and then running them down with  
an automobile. What's the idea?  
FARMER: The idea is that I've lost more'n a dozen this past  
summer by sudden death on the highway, so I'm training the rest to  
be auto-savvy.—Tops.

## QUICK TRY

TERTY OLD GENTLEMAN (to his butler): What made you so  
late?  
"I fell downstair, sir."  
"That ought not to have taken you so long,"—Answers.

## FRIGHT-NE-NOT

GROOMER: Hey, you remember you told ME the bit you saw in  
the paper about the FROG being up there and telling to GROOM?  
GROOMER: That was it.  
GROOMER: Well, here he is in the garden again, he knew the frog  
was a GROOMER.—Answers.